

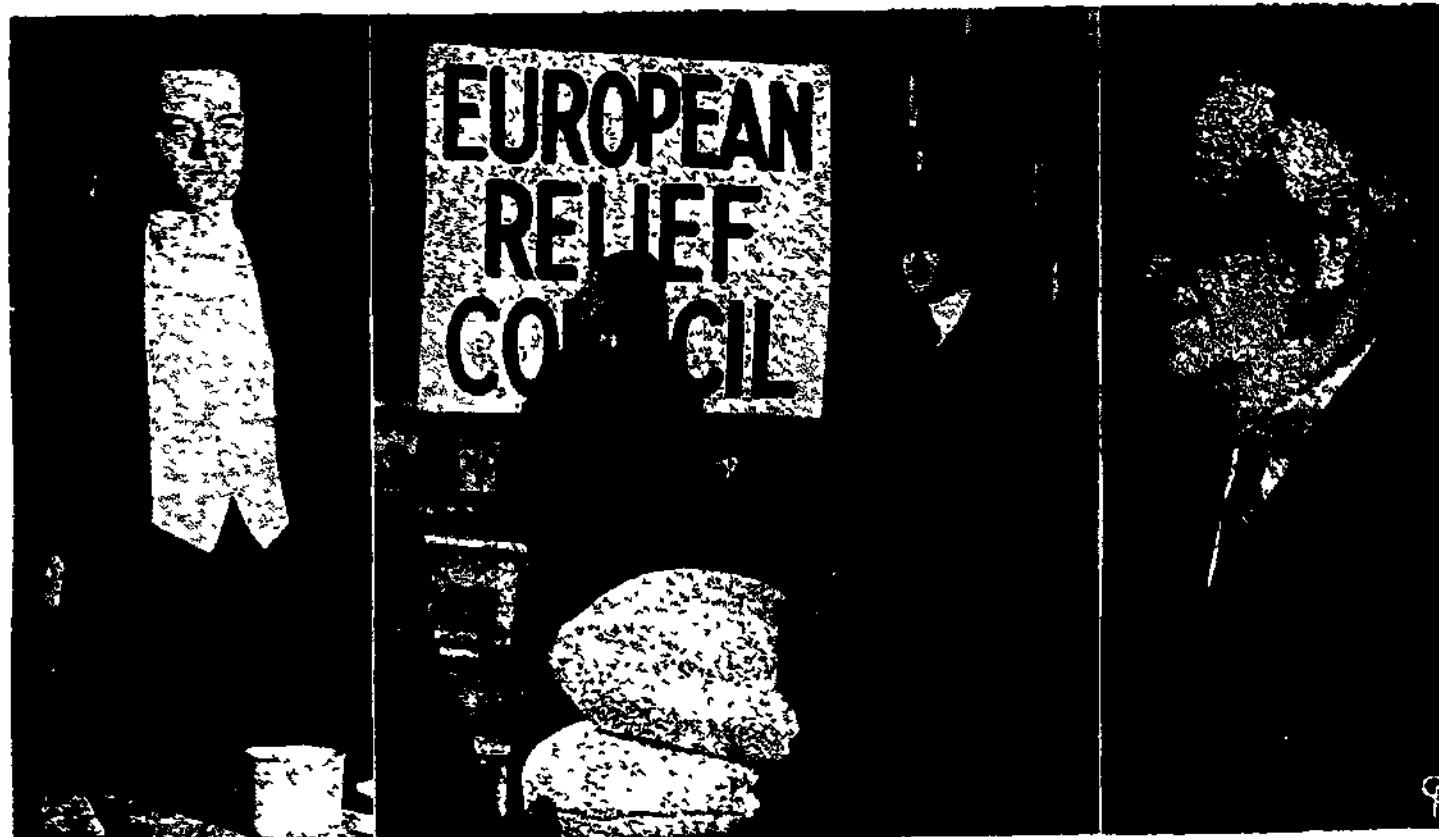
CANADA ACCUSES 5 IN LEAK TO RUSSIA

NE OWNERS
KE JAB AT
WIS TACTICSU.S. UMW Leader Using
gaining Time as April 1
Strike Nears.The Associated Press
actions for a new wage
of 400,000 soft coal
will be told by John
strike on April 1 if
demands are not met, held
attention on the na-
front today.Numerous coal operators,
Lewis president of the
United Mine Workers, pre-
sented demands on
They complained
without any actual
had consumed 20 per
the time available for
a contract before the
deadline on the present
ment.Union officials headed by
talked about what he called
factory health and safety
prevailing in the coal
He told the operators
conditions in the
industry" described by
district presidents were
matters for discussion of
final wage conference.
demands to the operators,
proposed among other
higher wages, shorter work
and a health and welfare
for the miners.

Leaders Hopes for Peace

Washington, scene of the
conference, Reconversion
John Snyder, expressed
there would be no strike in
oil industry. He said that
settlement of several major
including the long work
days, General Motors and
Electric plants involving
workers—the one hurdle
in reconversion is early
settlement of labor con-
the coal industry."President William F.
in a speech at Carbondale,
at night, described the eco-
situation as dark and con-
and attacked the adminis-
new wage-price policy,
posed a new formula, to be
for only one year, be-
by labor, industry and
assistance. At the end
year, he said, all govern-
controls over wages and
should be dropped.of the country's biggest
as negotiations
wage dispute involving
CIO electrical workers at
house Electric Corp., were
without an agreement
Mediator Arthur S. Meyer
did not plan a meeting
company officials until Tues-

How It Works

Here's an example:
Jones, working in the GM Flint
plant, does the same kind of work
done by Smith in the Lansing
Plant.But Jones makes less per hour
than Smith. Why? It's just one
of those things that happens in
big plants, usually in some small
department.Under the agreement just
reached, Jones and Smith both
will receive an increase of 18½
cents an hour.But Jones may receive an addi-
tional cent or two cents to give
him a total increase of 20½ centswhile Smith gets only 18½ cents.
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leaders spoke about getting an
increase equal to 19½ cents an hour.
They meant it would average
out at 19½ cents although most
UAW workers will get only 18½
cents.The UAW also got some im-
provements in vacation pay.

HERBERT HOOVER AGAIN WILL COME TO AID OF EUROPE'S HUNGRY. When the United States entered World War I, President Woodrow Wilson appointed Herbert Hoover, left above, food administrator for the country. Serving from August, 1917, until June, 1919, Hoover was called upon in 1920 to superintend the feeding of some 7,500,000 persons in Belgium and 2,500,000 in northern France as head of American Commission for Relief in Belgium. Today, right above, now an ex-president, Hoover returns to the aid of way weary countries as he flies to Europe, accepting President Truman's invitation to survey the food situation as honorary head of the Famine Emergency commission

GM CONTRACT
TERMS AIREDUAW Claims Extra Provisions
for Workers Raise Wages
to 19½ Cents.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, March 15—If you're puzzled about the strike settlement between General Motors and the United Auto Workers (UAW), here is an explanation. The union had held out for a flat increase of 18½ cents an hour for the workers. It finally settled for 18½ cents but its top officers said:

They really got their 18½ cents because General Motors had agreed to correct inequities in its plants.

What's an inequity and how can it be corrected?

Say General Motors has a plant in Flint, Mich., and another in Lansing, Mich., which it has.

How It Works

Here's an example: Jones, working in the GM Flint plant, does the same kind of work done by Smith in the Lansing Plant.

But Jones makes less per hour than Smith. Why? It's just one of those things that happens in big plants, usually in some small department.

Under the agreement just reached, Jones and Smith both will receive an increase of 18½ cents an hour.

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while Smith gets only 18½ cents. This increase would bring Jones closer to, or abreast of, the hourly pay given Smith.

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It's for that reason the UAW leaders spoke about getting an increase equal to 19½ cents an hour.

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The UAW also got some improvements in vacation pay.

(Turn to GM, Page 10)

ATTLEE SAYS INDIA
CAN HAVE FREEDOMBy The Associated Press
LONDON, March 15—Prime Minister Attlee told the house of commons today that if India chooses full independence from Britain "in our view she has the right to do so."

"It will be for us to help to make the transition as free and easy as possible," he declared during debate on the mission of three cabinet members who will go to India shortly to take up again the problem of self-government for India.

But, he said, "I hope the Indian people may elect to remain within the British Commonwealth.

The local was expected to
to the British Commonwealth and
that maintenance workers
the plant," union
said.

HIO BANDIT STRIKES

By The Associated Press
CINCINNATI, March 15—A
bandit today robbed
Building and Loan
\$2,500 and escaped after
three employees into a
Edgar Buehler, secre-
company, told police.

Strike Picture

By The Associated Press

Continuing labor disputes keep
idle about 675,000, including
275,000 workers at General
Electric and General Motors
plants, expected back to work
next week.

Major developments:

Coal—Bituminous coal operators
complain John L. Lewis
delaying start of actual bar-
gaining in negotiations for new
contract for 400,000 miners, as
AFL United Mine Workers pres-
ident and district presidents
present arguments in support of
general demands, including
higher pay, shorter work week
and improved working conditions;Reconversion Director
Snyder hopes for early amicable
settlement in coal industry.Automotive—CIO United Auto
Workers General Motor council
meets in Detroit to vote on set-
tlement of 113-day GM strike
involving 175,000 production
workers, with quick approval
of 18½ cent hourly wage hike
and other contract agreements
expected; ratification by UAW
locals also indicated.Electrical—Negotiations in
wage dispute involving 75,000
CIO Electrical Workers at West-
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without agreement; General
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reached, Jones and Smith both
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The UAW also got some improvements in vacation pay.

(Turn to GM, Page 10)

CONFERENCE IS SET
ON VETS' HOUSINGMarion Officials Going to
Meeting in Cleveland.Marion city officials who have
been active in obtaining veter-
ans housing facilities over a
period of weeks have been called to
Cleveland next week for a
meeting with the federal public
housing agency.

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Coal—Bituminous coal operators
complain John L. Lewis
delaying start of actual bar-
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contract for 400,000 miners, as
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(Turn to GM, Page 10)

GOERING DENIES
STEALING ARTTells Court He Paid for All and
Often Got Cheated; Hitler
Took Best.

By The Associated Press

NUERNBERG, March 15—An
angry Hermann Goering denied
to the international military
tribunal today that he was a loner
of Europe's art galleries, declar-
ing that he paid for all received
and was "cheated" in many of the
deals.Saidly, he testified that Hitler
made him produce photographic
copies of all confiscated art ob-
jects whose Jewish owners had
fled. Hitler took first choice for
the museum he planned at Lintz,
Germany, he said, and left Goering only
"seconds."Although the former reichsmar-
shall has freely admitted many
persecution statements concerning
his part in Nazi Germany's ag-
gressions, he showed indignation
at French charges of his part in
the lifting of Europe's art trea-
sures, and went into great detail
to explain his actions.The letter also stated FPFA
was anxious to proceed with the
housing program. Mayor Dowler
said he expected details to be
worked out at the Cleveland meet-
ing.Location for the temporary
units, when finally moved here,
has not been determined, but it
is expected they will be placed at
the site of the former Lincoln
park government trailerChinese Urge True
Russian Friendship

By The Associated Press

CHUNGKING, March 15—
The Kuomintang congress today
formally urged the Chinese govern-
ment to foster true friendship with
Russia.A resolution adopted by the
party meeting said this friend-
ship should be based on a respect
for China's sovereign rights and
the preservation of world peace.The action was taken after the
congress heard charges from several
Chinese government officials that
Soviet forces extended their stay in
Manchuria in violation of one
of the agreements between the
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THERE ONCE WAS FRIENDLINESS—OR WAS THERE? Marshal Joseph Stalin called Winston Churchill a "warmonger" and charged the former British prime minister with asking "for war on the U. S. S. R." The Russian premier accused his former associate in the Big Three of telling "lies" in his recent Fulton, Mo., address for "he is trying to mislead his listeners by saying the period of agreement between England and the USSR can be prolonged up to 50 years while he is laying the groundwork for war against the Soviet." The name calling interview, published in Pravda and broadcast several times by the Moscow radio, is a far cry from the silent, smiling Stalin shown in background above as he chatted informally with Churchill during the latter's visit to the Russian capital in 1943.



DISTRICT MEETING OF HI-Y SET FOR SUNDAY

More Than 200 Expected at Marion Y. M. C. A.

Response from surrounding Hi-Y clubs to plans for a district Hi-Y conference to be held Sunday at Epworth Methodist church have been good, Earl N. Hale, Y. M. C. A. general secretary, said today. More than 200 boys and leaders are expected to attend, representing clubs from Marion, Bucyrus, Upper Sandusky, Carey, Forest, Mi., Gilean and Gallon.

The conference will last from 2 p. m. until 8 and be divided into six sectional discussion groups. Dr. Frank D. Stutz, nationally known educator and psychologist, will act as moderator and give the principal address.

Discussion topics are: "Hi-Y and the Community," "Cooperating with Girls' Organizations," "Accomplishing Hi-Y Purposes through Adequate Program," "Personal Reconversion to Post-war Living," "My Future Family Life," "Does Youth Want Compulsory Military Training?"

Discussion leaders will be: A. C. May, principal, Harding High school; Ed Haganian, general secretary, Y. M. C. A., Bucyrus; John Zuck, teacher, Edison High school; W. F. Probst, teacher, Galion High school; I. E. Muholland, teacher, Carey High school; Miss Edith Brown, teacher, Harding High school; E. N. Hale, local Y. M. C. A. general secretary.

GM

(Continued from Page 1)

pay for work on the seventh day of the week, equal pay for women.

Through these gains, the UAW leaders claim to have obtained really better than 19½ cents an hour.

Last September, when the UAW asked for an increase of 30 per cent, it was pointed out here that they probably would settle for less.

The 18½-cent increase is a boost of 16½ per cent. When the auto-workers struck, they were averaging about \$1.12 in their basic hourly rate of pay.

Thus the 18½-cent increase will give them an average hourly basic rate of pay of \$1.30½ cents.

In settling for less than its 30 per cent demand, the UAW scrapped some of its requests—such as a program to be financed at GM expense for UAW workers, like life insurance, hospital care, surgery.

It has become pretty plain in the strikes since last fall that the unions start out by asking a lot more than they really are willing to settle for.

And the bosses start off negotiations by offering less than they expect the unions to take.

The Roman calendar had a 304-day year of 10 months.



WITH RED ARMY IN IRAN— Marshall Ivan Bagramian (above), Red army tank warfare expert, is reported to be in Tabriz, Iran, headquarters of Russian forces reported moving toward the Turkish border.

CRISIS

(Continued from Page 1)

one hated by men—race theory—were totally crushed in war. A similar fate will befall the author of new race theories if they dare raise their sword against the freedom and independence of our country."

Meanwhile, the London Daily Herald, Labor party organ, urged in a front page editorial that Churchill "confine his eloquence to harmless themes" in his broadcast tonight in New York.

"If the British people had wanted him as their spokesman in peace time they would have voted for him in July, 1945," the paper said.

The Chief Executive voiced his confidence of bettered world relations yesterday at a news conference in which he scolded reporters of trouble between him and Secretary of State Byrnes, and pledged unlimited support to his top cabinet officer.

While strengthening Byrnes' position in handling American diplomacy, Mr. Truman made plain that he himself is largely abstaining at present from active intervention in the conduct of foreign policy.

The President was bombarded with reporter's questions relating to relations with Russia, but his replies were noncommittal.

He said, for example, that all he knows about Russian troop movements in Iran—hot spot of current diplomacy—is what he has read in the papers. He also disavowed any plans for another meeting with Generalissimo Stalin and Prime Minister Attlee and said that he had no personal communications with Stalin over the alarming situation involving Iran, Turkey and Iraq and Russia.

Kurdish Revolt Plot as Amateur Cowboys

By International News Service ANKARA, Turkey, March 14—(Delayed) —Diplomatic sources said today that the reported movements of Russian troops in Iran might be aimed partly at backing up a new Kurdish government said to have been formed recently at Khoi, north of Lake Urmia in Iran.

Formation of such a Kurdish government has not been announced officially, but there have been frequent reports of its existence. The Kurds, belligerent nomads inhabiting areas in northwestern Iran, southeastern Turkey and northeastern Iraq, long have been at odds with the Turks.

Lassoing failed, the ropes broke twice, the animals scurried away, and the chase was on—through busy streets, yards, and alleys. Levering was relieved by two other officers, and the two stockyards men called for reinforcements.

It was nine and one-half hours after the chase started that two very tired animals were loaded into trucks and returned to their pens.

The word money is believed to be derived from "moneta," an attribute of the Roman goddess Juno, because the ancient Roman mint was established in the temple of Juno Moneta.

SPEAKER HITS NEW DOCTRINE

Carney Says Fascist Philosophies Preached Under Guise of New Ideas.

One of the biggest dangers today is that folks in all walks of life and under all types of banners are shouting the doctrine of fascism under other titles, Ralph W. Carney of Wichita, Kas., told his audience at the annual fellowship dinner of the Marion Foremen's club Thursday night at the Masonic temple. The club members were joined by members of the Manufacturers Council of the Marion Chamber of Commerce and guests for the occasion. Covers were placed for 350.

Speaking on the topic, "A Business Man Speaks Up," Mr. Carney declared that some of the speeches and thoughts directed at America today are the same as those used by Hitler and Mussolini when they were attempting to establish their fascist governments, in his comparison of fascism "or any other name by which it is known" with the American way of life "as we know it." The "American Way of Life" called by many as a profit system, is really a profit and loss system, he stated, and only by hard work, careful management, production and loyalty of employees in business able to flourish and grow.

No Group in Control

He emphasized that there is no such a thing as a small group controlling the industry of America and pointed out that "big business" is owned by "small people." The American Telephone & Telegraph has 200,000 employees with 600,000 stockholders, he pointed out, and no one person in America, he said, owns more than one per cent of any large manufacturing company except Henry Ford.

Turning to the Bible he quoted from the Third chapter of Genesis: "In the sweat of thy face shall thou eat bread till thou return unto the ground." "That is the law of nature and the law of God," he said. "We are far safer in adherence to it than in the belief now being preached that the government will ultimately take care of everyone, that thrift and saving for old age is no longer a virtue, together with the heresy that is being preached to younger minds to work as little as they possibly can, do it poorly, and get as much for it as they can black-jack out of an employer," he stated.

Scorns New Doctrine

Scorning the doctrine of laziness and programs that put a premium on doing as little as possible, he advocated adherence to the teaching received at the knees of American mothers and from American fathers "in the woodshed" which, he said, were the solid and sterling virtues of industry and the foundation for the growth and development of this country.

Harold Tobin, president of the Foremen's club, presided, and the speaker was introduced by J. B. Bray, co-chairman of the Manufacturers Council.

RUSSIA

(Continued from Page 1)

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Back-To-Work Vote Plea Turned Down by Timken Leader

By The Associated Press

CANTON, O., March 15—A petition by 10 CIO-United Steel workers proposing that a secret back-to-work vote be conducted among 14,000 striking employees of the Timken Roller Bearing Co. today was rejected by local Union President Finas Reynolds.

Company officials last night asked international union Secretary-Treasurer David J. McDonald to set a date for resumption of negotiations to settle the 34-day walkout, longest in the firm's history. Negotiations were broken off early this week when the groups deadlocked on union security issues.

Reynolds rejected the petition calling for a mass meeting to vote on a return to work, asserting that the move was company-instigated and an alleged strike-breaking plan supported by the firm.

John J. Lennon, one of the signers of the petition, declared, "We're not satisfied with the statement of Mr. Reynolds. We represent the opinion of all Timken workers and that we have come to the point where, by reason of circumstances, we have to get back to work."

Timken President William Umstaid said yesterday CIO President William Murray was "dead wrong" in asserting the company had offered a substantial reward for conviction of persons engaged in strike violence.

Commenting on a union complaint filed with the National Labor Relations board, Murray previously said Timken tried to attract strike-breakers via newspaper advertisements and "falsely" represented that the union violated its contract by striking.

400 OHIO FARMERS THREATEN TO STRIKE

By The Associated Press

MANSFIELD, O., March 15—Some 400 Ohio farmers are threatening to withhold their produce from the market unless congress abolishes the Office of Price Administration and the Agricultural Adjustment Administration.

The farmers voted to warn congress of their intentions at yesterday's annual meeting of the Ohio Marketing Protest association, but set no specific deadline for the action.

They did decide, however, to send two or three representatives to Washington Monday to join delegates of the Association of Southern Commissioners of Agriculture in a protest mission.

The irate farmers contended OPA and AAA regulations crippled production and discriminated against producers.

The meeting also heard a proposal to merge the Ohio association with the American Farmers' Vigilante committee, which has set April 1 for farmers in Nebraska to stop seeding land in protest against the OPA and AAA and the wave of industrial strikes in the nation.

Seven Anderson and V. Hubert Johnson of Edgar, Neb., both members of the Vigilante committee, said their group had 25,000 members and intended to make its no-seeding move nationwide.

The Ohio association reflected all its officers and named five new members to its board of directors. The new directors: G. L. Fry of Columbus, Donald Chapman of Willard, Clarence Dencklefon of Sandusky, Laurel Fauser of Chaffield and Howard Jewett of Portsmouth.

FAMEEMERGENCY EXECUTIVES

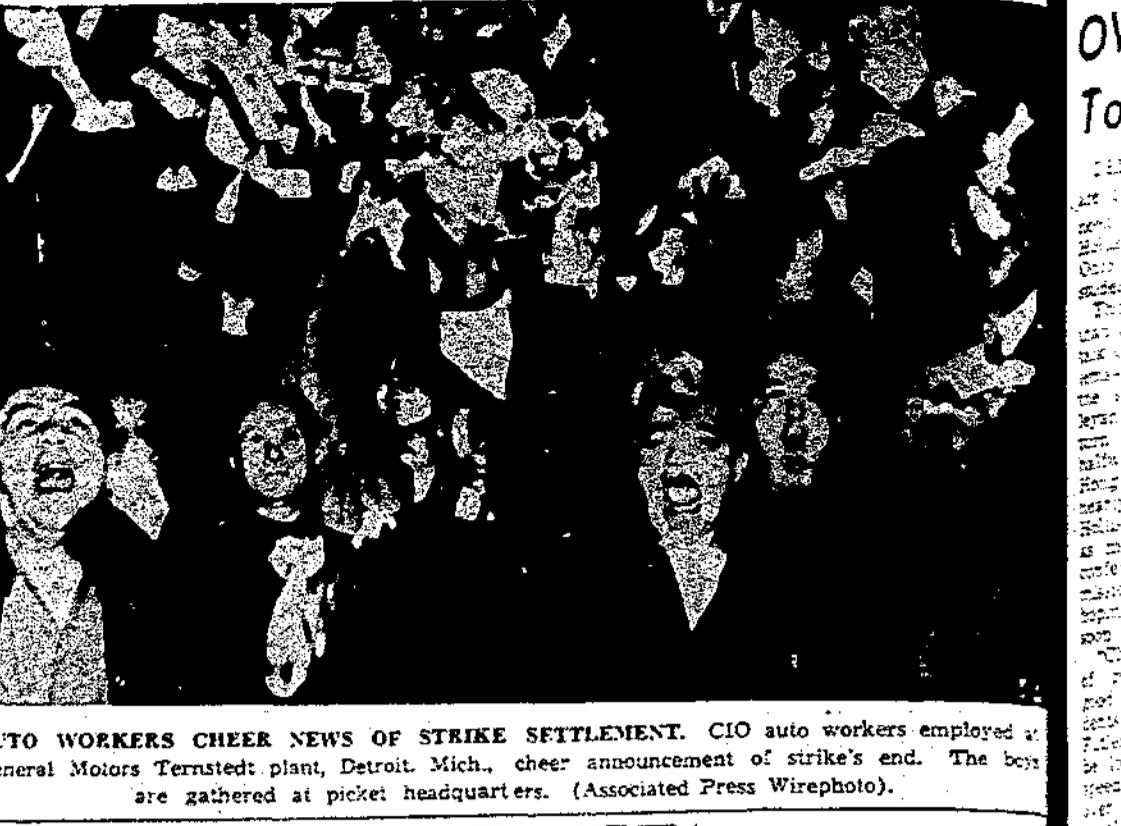
Named by President

Truman to the executive group of the Famine Emergency

committee, are Chester C. Davis, top

left, chairman; Eugene Meyer, lower left, publisher, named vice

chairman; George H. Gallup, upper right, director of the



AUTO WORKERS CHEER NEWS OF STRIKE SETTLEMENT. CIO auto workers employed at General Motors Ternstedt plant, Detroit, Mich., cheer announcement of strike's end. The boys are gathered at picket headquarters. (Associated Press Wirephoto).

CHAS. GOLDSBERRY HORSE TRAINER, DIES

Stricken Suddenly at County Fairgrounds.

Charles Goldsberry, 74, race horse trainer at the Marion county fairgrounds, died suddenly about 10 last night in his home at the fairground. Dr. Frederick T. Merchant, Marion county coroner, was called and cause of death was pronounced a heart attack. Mr. Goldsberry had suffered from a heart ailment several months.

A native of Jefferson, O., was born in October, 1871. He came to the Marion community about seven years ago from Albany and worked on a farm near Marion before going to the fairgrounds as a race horse trainer.

A brother, who lived in the state of Washington, preceded him in death.

Funeral services will be conducted Saturday at 2 p. m. in the Merle H. Hughes mortuary on Mt. Vernon avenue by Rev. R. W. Faulkner, pastor of Calvary Evangelical church. Burial will be in Marion cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home after 7:30 tonight.

Elks' Lodge Honors 50-Year Members

The weekly meeting of Marion Lodge of Elks Thursday night, which pins were presented to 30-year members, was preceded by a dinner at 6:30.

Only three of the eight members of the lodge honored with this presentation were present at the meeting. They were H. O. Scribner, member No. 70 of the twelfth member; Dr. J. H. Rhu, who will celebrate his 90th birthday April 5; R. R. Barron, 77 years of age and a resident of Columbus, and B. E. Kleinmaier, member No. 73 and a member for 51 years.

Others who are being presented with pins but were unable to attend are: S. G. Kleinmaier, twelfth member of the lodge; A. W. Bryant, now 83 years old and the twenty-sixth member; Dr. J. H. Rhu, who will celebrate his 90th birthday April 5; R. R. Barron, 77 years of age and a resident of Columbus; and B. E. Kleinmaier, member No. 73 and a member for 51 years.

The presentations were made by Carl Kay, chaplain of the Lodge. Walter Penny of Delaware, past president of the Ohio Elks association, who was to have made the presentation was called to Columbus and was unable to attend. Two members of the Delaware Lodge who were to be present and receive pins were also absent.

Initiation of a class of candidates preceded presentation of the pins.

GIVEN FINE, SENTENCE

Ralph E. Anderson, 29, of Madison avenue, received a \$100 fine and 30 days in the workhouse when he pleaded guilty in municipal court today to charges of intoxication and resisting an officer. He was arrested Thursday night on West Center street, police said.

The susceptible barberry provides place where the rust may spread during the spring period for development just prior to infecting grain plants and grasses. From these and other plants the bushes become generally spread by birds and other agencies. As seed of the barberry may lie dormant in the ground for 10 years or more, old established areas of infestation present problems for several years after eradication work begins. If an abundance of seed is in the soil, the areas must be worked every few years, Turner declared.

About 70 per cent of Michigan has been so thoroughly covered by eradicators that no further work will be necessary. About 12 per cent will require a farmstead survey.

Farmers are asked to destroy any bushes they find for the benefit of their own crops. If the barberry can be kept down, and growers will use rust-resistant varieties of grain and follow approved cultural methods, little damage from rust is anticipated.

NU Professor and Wife Soon Leave for China Mission



DR. GEORGE W. HOLLISTER

ARE, March 15—These days in China—they help," Dr. George W. Hollister, professor of Bible at Ohio Wesleyan university, told this week.

A few words were more summary of Dr. Hollister's present-day China's problem. It was his farewell to his body at Ohio. West, a signal for his return to his province, China, between Shanghai and Ningbo, after an absence of 15 years. Dr. and Mrs. Hollister are returning to China as missionaries to the Hinghwa area under the board of the Methodist church.

to leave in April or as passage can be arranged, or in desperate need of transportation and money. Dr. Hollister told students in his farewell message: "In a province, where we will travel, the average rate of travel is just a little over miles per hour, and the way you may travel. What few motor roads we have been destroyed in the war.

Industry Also Needed

is also a desperate need of industry in China, of the existing factories been bombed beyond repair, must be completely rebuilt.

is great for modern

and sanitation—most of

people don't even know germs and take for granted disease

in Fuzhou, there is

doctor for 300,000 people, situation is desperately

need one man in ten can read

The ratio of literate

approaches one in a hundred. There can be no real de-

velopment in China until people are literate, and this takes many

of patient teaching and

time from all of us."

returning to the China mis-

ter, Dr. and Mrs. Hollister

that they can be of im-

port because they know

people of Fuzhou province and

stand their problems. They

their dialect and speak their

language. Mrs. Hollister was born

in China, the daughter of one of

China's early missionaries to

Rev. William N. Brewster,

Former Lieutenant

Reenlists in Army

Robert Jackson, 23, of Richwood has reenlisted in the Army for three years, Capt. Edwin Rackham, local recruiting officer, announced today. He was separated

in the grade of first lieutenant Feb. 28 and is enlisting in the grade of master sergeant.

Jackson first entered service

May 1, 1941 and after two years

of service as an enlisted man received a commission. He served in the signal corps and is reen-

listing in the Army Airways Com-

munication System.

His overseas service included

six months in Brazil and 20

months in the southwest Pacific,

the Philippines and Japan.

He is married and has one

daughter.

Family Group Hospitalization Also Individual Policies

HARRY S. HAMMOND

State
Automobile Mutual Insurance Co. Telephone 2832
State St. 63rd at Washington Columbus, Ohio

you're ready to start spring work..

IS YOUR TRACTOR?

Fletcher Tractor Sales
AUTHORIZED DEALERS
LaRue, O.

Goodyear Extra-Mileage Recapping
—At No Extra Cost

\$7.00
4.00 x 16

Clean as a whistle, sells for a song. Our experts use famous Goodyear processed materials and better methods developed by Goodyear Research to give plus performance over thousands of extra miles. Come in today!

GOOD YEAR
TIRES
SERVING
Cor. State and Church
Dial 2160

MRS. HITTENRAUCH DIES AT HOME HERE

Illness of Two Years Fatal to Marion Woman.

Mrs. Anna Magdalena Hittenrauch, 66, died in her home at 250 Elm street at 2 p. m. yesterday. She had been ill two years.

Born March 22, 1879, in Richland township, she was a daughter of Fred W. and Katherine Kochel Axthelm. June 22, 1905, she was married in Marion to Otto Randolph Hittenrauch who died July 22, 1945. A resident of Marion 45 years, she came here from Richland township, and was a member of Salem Evangelical and Reformed church here and of the Harmonie Guild of the church.

Surviving are two sons, Harold Hittenrauch of 250 Elm street, and Oscar Hittenrauch of El Paso, Texas, four grandchildren, and four brothers, Charles Axthelm of 256 Elm street, Fred Axthelm of Cardington, Henry and George Axthelm, both of Richland township. Another son, Walter Hittenrauch, died Jan. 26, 1940.

Funeral services will be con-

ducted Saturday at 2:30 p. m. in the Schaffner-Denzer funeral home on East Center street by Rev. Emil C. Klute, pastor of Salem church. Burial will be in Marion cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home after 7:30 tonight.

DEMOCRATS STUDY TRUMAN N. Y. STAND

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, March 15—Capitol Hill Democrats wondered today whether President Truman's assertion that he doesn't intend to take part in New York politics carries down the line to other states, except his own Missouri.

The President told his news conference yesterday he hasn't any idea of taking part in the selection of a Democratic candidate for governor in the Empire state.

He didn't know much about New York politics, Mr. Truman said, adding that if the reporters wanted to talk about Missouri—

Mr. Truman sidestepped questions about the political future of Senator James Mead, New York Democrat. Mead has been mentioned as a possible opponent if Gov. Thomas E. Dewey again is the Republican nominee.

A newsman recalled a presidential letter this week in which Senator McFarland (D-Ariz.) was told he was too valuable to the Senate to be appointed a district judge. Did that apply to Mead, too?

Well, Mr. Truman grinned, he said he thinks it better for a senator with experience to remain in the senate. He was in the senate himself for 10 years, he recalled. Reporters waited, but he didn't go on.

Army Plans Speedup in Officer Discharges

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, March 15—The war department announced yesterday it intended to speed the discharge of more than 47,000 officers.

The action came amidst persistent rumors that the Army had alerted reserves because of the tense international situation. The department has said such reports were "without foundation."

Under instructions sent to all commands, most officers with two years service as of next August 31 will be released by that date provided they wish to return to civil life.

Exceptions are regulars, medical corps officers, those who volunteer to remain longer in service, and officers in certain scarce categories.

O.S.U. GRADUATES 400

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., March 15—Ohio State university graduates about 400 students today at winter quarter commencement exercises. Principal Speaker is Dr. John C. Baker, president of Ohio university at Athens.

HOPE AT LEGION EVENT

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, March 15—Radio and Movie Comedian Bob Hope will headline an American Legion program here Wednesday when John Stelle, national Legion commander, will administer the oath of allegiance to 4,000 new Legion members from eight northern Ohio counties.

Just Arrived!

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TWELVE

Leonardo de Vinci (1452-1519), one of the greatest painters who ever lived, also spent much time attacking great engineering problems. He discerned some of the principles of flying machines and submarines.

WISE'S
879 E. Center St.

BULK OLIVES
8 oz. **49c**

PINTO BEANS
3 cans **29c**

NOODLES
8 oz. **9c**
16 oz. **17c**

GREEN BEANS
2 lb. **25c**

FLORIDA ORANGES
8 lb. **59c**

Daughter of Marion Woman Has First Novel Published

Special to The Star
BUCYRUS, March 15.—A former Bucyrus, Carol Louise Seeger Kendall, is the writer of a new mystery book published by Harper and Brothers. It was learned by friends and relatives here.

The youthful writer is the wife of an assistant professor of English at Ohio University at Athens. "The Black Seven" is her first publication.

Carol was graduated from Bucyrus High School in 1935 and was a student at Athens following her graduation here. Her mother, Mrs. Laura Seeger, maintains residence in Marion at 119 Jefferson Street. Her father, a well known blacksmith in Bucyrus for many years, died a number of years ago.

Mrs. Kendall has written a number of short stories but her new publication is her first book

Special colors and types of paint are used for Army convalescent hospitals as aid in curing neuro-psychopathic cases

MANIACI'S
184 S. Main St. Phone 2373

Full Line of HOUSE CLEANING NEEDS

KROGER GUARANTEED BRANDS

TEMPLE ORANGES ... 3 lbs. 25c
FRESH, SWEET, JUICY
CAULIFLOWER head 25c
FRESH—SNOW WHITE
GRAPEFRUIT 10 lb. bag 49c
TOP QUALITY—AV. 10 TO 11 PER BAG
HEAD LETTUCE 2 for 23c
FIRM—GARDEN FRESH

SATURDAY
JACKSON'S
100% Pure Pork
SAUSAGE ... lb. **25c**
160 N. Main St. Open Till 9:30 P. M. Fri-Sat Phone 2089

STEAK ORANGES 49c
California Size 288
2 doz.
Baby Beef
Sirloin
Only 1b. **39c**
Pop Corn 3 lb. 39c
Pork Liver lb. 18½c
Spring Lamb
SHOULDER lb. **36c**
City Chicken lb. 39c
Sliced Bacon lb. 33c

PORK
100% Pure Lard lb. 15½c
Neck Bones lb. 9c
No. 1 Cooking or Eating
APPLES 2 lb. **29c**
Pig Feet lb. 7½c
Lamb Chops lb. 46c

BACON Sugar Cured Chunk **29c**
Baby Beef Round Swiss
STEAK lb. **39c**
160 NORTH MAIN ST.

SAUSAGE lb. **35c**
Country Stuffed
Round Bone ROAST
SHANKS lb. 25c
Veal Liver lb. 59c
Chuck Roast lb. 29c

GRAPFRUIT Choice **25c**
No. 2 can
GOLDEN HOLLY
PUMPKIN No. 2½ can **15c**
GOLDEN HOLLY
GRAPEFRUIT Choice **25c**
No. 2 can
ARMOUR'S
PORK and BEANS No. 2 can **14c**

HAMS lb. **35c**
Veal Liver lb. 59c
Chuck Roast lb. 29c
Whale or Half Fresh
HAMS lb. **35c**
Boneless Rump lb. 39c
Hamburger lb. 28c

LA RUE MUSIC STUDENTS GIVE P.T.A. PROGRAM

Vocal and Instrumental Numbers Presented at Meeting.

Special to The Star

LARUE—Program for the Larue P.T.A. Monday evening was given by the music department of the school under direction of Mrs. Helen Root, music instructor.

Devotional were given by Mrs. Albert Anstutz and grade pupils.

Second and third grades had an attendance award. The president, Mrs. William Trihaft, appointed

the following committees for the pre-school clinic in May in charge of the home room mothers, with Mrs. J. W. Freshour as chairman.

Montgomery Township, Mrs. Ray Spracklin, Mrs. Harold Snyder, Bowling Green Township, Mrs. J. W. Freshour, Mrs. Benton Denmon, LaRue Village, Mrs. Clark Ridgway and Mrs. Burley Seiler.

Supt. C. M. Barden announced the junior class play, "My Heart Is High" for Friday, March 15.

Also two operettes to be given by the first six grades, Friday, April 12, "The Early Bird Catches the Worm" and "The Cobbler in Fairyland."

It was announced the P.T.A.

would serve the father and son

banquet March 18.

The program presented with

Mrs. Paul Lightfoot as chairman

was as follows: Music by the

orchestra, clarinet 1-10, Mary Jane

Barden, Phyllis Virden and Marlene Trumbo, song by girls' glee

club piano solo by Irene Brown,

vocal numbers, Maxine Noss,

mixed ensemble, vocal duet, Wil

liam and Barbara Root of Colum

bus violin solo by Miss Root,

trombone solo, Mr. Root.

Piano accompaniments were by

Irene Brown and Helen Root, di

rector.

Methodist W. S. C. S.

Special to The Star

Meets at Cardington

Special to The Star

CARDINGTON—The Women's

group of Christian Service of

the Methodist church met Tues-

day with Mrs. M. G. Douce. Mrs.

Josie Shanks led devotions. Mrs.

Anna Morton gave a paper. Mrs.

Douce was assisted by Mrs. Elva

Curt and Mrs. Thomas Mack.

A total of 148 pupils in grade

three to 12 inclusive in Carding-

ton school made the fourth period

honor roll, Supt. J. L. Patterson

announces.

Nine colleges were founded in

America before the Revolution.

SENATE BILL WOULD LIMIT OPA AUTHORITY

By The Associated Press

SAVANNAH, Ga., March 15.—

Three more nations—Nicaragua, El Salvador and Panama—signed entry agreements into the world bank fund yesterday.

Approval of their admission, expected momentarily from the boards of governors at the international monetary conference here, will bring to 37 the total of countries enrolled in the monetary fund and 36 in the global bank. Turkey also applied

for admission to both.

By fixing their signatures to the articles of agreement, ambassadors of the three nations swelled the strength of the well-organized Latin-American bloc which has voted with the United States on all major issues.

Closed that foreign delegates probably would commit themselves, before leaving Savannah, to accept any candidate the United States proposes for presidency of the \$9,100,000 world bank.

Thomas acted as OPA prepared

to take unprecedent action with respect to margins deserved for

margin requirements on the pur-

chase or sale of any farm com-

modity at any commodity ex-

change licensed to do business in

the United States."

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margin requirements on the pur-

chase or sale of any farm com-

modity at any commodity ex-

change licensed to do business in

the United States."

Some held that Russia, hard

up for funds for reconstruction,

might require assurance of loans

totalling \$3,000,000 or more

before she would think it worth

while to put up her \$1,200,000,000

subscription for the bank.

Chief U. S. Delegate Fred M. Vinson reportedly is more optimisitic of Soviet cooperation, but others believe Moscow will wait

until the tense international situation clears up before investing in

the international institution.

THREE JAPS HANGED

By The Associated Press

SINGAPORE, March 15.—Three

Japanese soldiers—Lieut. Kan-

iyuki Nakamura, Capt. Komai

Mitsuo and Sgt. Major Ijima—

were hanged yesterday at Changi jail for war atrocities which in-

cluded the killing of Allied pris-

oners of war. The three were the

first war criminals to be executed

in Singapore.

Pogue, who lives in Springfield, and is a tool engineer, said he

was the employee of the Payne

Tool & Engine Company last

week. The candidate owns the

company.

Payne recently scattered purses

containing money in Cleveland

to test the honesty of people, he

said—and has announced he

would drop nylon stockings from

an airplane over that city.

In Springfield, Payne said Pogue

was asked to resign because of

"incompetence and spite."

At the same time, Payne said

he might ask Secretary of State

Edward J. Hummel to work as

treasurer in his campaign.

No one has been selected to re-

place Pogue, he said.

AMERICAN NATIONS ENTER WORLD BANK

By The Associated Press

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NINE BATTLES CARDED FOR GOLDEN GLOVES FINALS TONIGHT

At Least Five Title Bouts Set Up on Armory Program

One Contender for Lightweight Crown To Fight Twice; Some Fields Lack Competition.

By JIM DARBY

A grueling evening lies ahead for Charles Moore of Delaware and Ronald Abrams of Marion if either is to emerge lightweight champion at tonight's final session of the district Golden Gloves AAU boxing tournament at the Armory. One of them will fight twice.

Because of heavy entries in that weight division it will be necessary to hold semi-final elimination in the first bout of the evening at 8 p. m. The winner will meet Richard Auck of Sulphur Springs for the championship in the last bout.

Managers of the three fighters drew lots and Auck got the bye. Auck decisioned William Krehmer of Marion in his first fight and Maurice Chevalier in Wednesday night's affair. Abrams decisioned Leo Tuscan of Galion the first night and Moore decisioned Andy Anderson of Marion the second.

Nine Bouts Set

A total of nine bouts have been scheduled with a possible tenth in the offing if a match can be made for Donald Byles in the flyweight division. Five of the fights are for the title with a sixth if Byles fights.

Donald Byles of Delaware, who decisioned Jack Millington of Richwood and Wayne Wilson of Marion, has been declared flyweight champion unless some fighter in his weight appears at tonight's weigh in.

Jim Detrick of Marion, who has been unable to get a fight either evening, has been declared featherweight champion in the absence of competition. He will fight an exhibition bout tonight with an unannounced opponent.

Bruce Craig of Delaware, who KO'd Dorman Knapp of Marion in his only fight will meet Lawrence Strahm of Carey for the bantamweight title. Strahm decisioned George Miller of Marion.

Marion's defending welterweight champ, Jack Draper, who decisioned James Gamm of Shelby and KO'd Donald Allen of LaRue will fight Willard Light of Sulphur Springs. Light decisioned Jack St. Germain of Marion and Bud Craig of Delaware.

Middleweight Battle

Leland Strahm of Carey, who KO'd Jack Williams of Galion, will meet Ernest Aroul of Marion who decisioned James Wood of Delaware, for the middleweight crown.

Ward Watkins and Pat Patterson of Delaware will meet for the light-heavyweight title. Watkins won over Eugene Palmer of Galion on a TKO and Patterson will be fighting for the first time.

Two non-title paperweight fights are scheduled. Eugene Hunt

B-G CAGERS UPSET IN GARDEN TOURNEY

Favored Ohioans Take Spill with St. John's.

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, March 15—Two upsets marked the opening of the National Invitational College basketball tournament at Madison Square Garden last night before a record turnout of 18,458.

Rhode Island, state, a 12-point underdog, eliminated second-seeded Bowling Green of Ohio, 62-79, in an exciting extra-period contest, after which West Virginia came through with a decisive 70-58 triumph over St. John's of Brooklyn, the five-point favorite.

The victories put the Rhode Islanders and the Mountaineers in next Monday's semi-finals against the winners of the remaining first-round games on Saturday night: when top-seed Kentucky tangles with Arizona and third-seeded Syracuse meets Muhlenberg.

West Virginia will meet the Kentucky-Arizona winner and Rhode Island the Syracuse-Muhlenberg victor.

The winners of Monday night's games will play for the title on Wednesday.

Ernie Calverley saved Rhode Island from defeat by sinking a long shot from past the center of the floor with only 10 seconds left to tie at 74-74 and force the game overtime. Jack Allen's five points in the extra five minutes won for the Rams.

Bowling Green's chances were hurt when its star, big Don O'Brien, was banished on personal fouls three minutes before the end of the regulation game. O'Brien scored 31 points before he was ousted.

Training Camp Highlights

By The Associated Press

MILWAUKEE, March 15.—The championship basketball trophy of the Northern Ohio High School league was awarded Newark, undefeated in loop competition, at a meeting of 45 principals, coaches, faculty managers and music directors held here.

Spring schedules for league athletics and musical contests were arranged and plans completed for a league baseball tourney.

The baseball tourney will be held on May 6 with Galion playing Bucyrus at Bucyrus and Crestline meeting Upper Sandusky at Upper Sandusky. Willard and Shelby drew byes.

The league track meet was set for May 14 at Galion.

The old high-backed chair used for many years by the late Kenneth M. Landis now adorns the office of Will Harridge, American League president.

Two non-title paperweight fights are scheduled. Eugene Hunt



DODGER'S WALKER AND REISER. Outfielder Dixie Walker (left) and Pete Reiser (right), signed to Brooklyn Dodgers contracts after holdout, select bats prior to workout at the Dodgers spring training camp at Daytona Beach, Fla. (Associated Press Wirephoto).

Full House Forecast for Y's Gold Medal Tourney Saturday

Former All-Ohio Star from OWU on Carey Team Playing in Opener Tomorrow Night.

By The Associated Press

CAMP PANthers vs. BANCO GRILL

Women Bowlers Set for City Tournament

Twenty teams, 41 sets of doubles teams and 82 individual players are set to begin the women's city bowling tournament tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. at the Marion Recreation alleys. Mrs. Edna Babcock, president of the women's City Bowling association, announced today.

Eight teams will bowl tomorrow in one session. Sunday 16 doubles teams will bowl in two sessions at 1 and at 3 p. m. The tournament will close next weekend with shifts scheduled for Saturday and Sunday. Twelve teams will bowl at 7 and at 9:30 p. m. Saturday, March 23. Sunday, March 24, the rest of the doubles and singles teams will compete.

Nine Medal Set Up

Nine medals will be given—one to each of the individuals of the winning team, one to each to the members of the winning doubles team, one for the best singles score and one for the best score in all events.

Bowling tomorrow are: Ward Silson No. 1, Palace Recreation, Ward Silson No. 2, Borden's Dairy, Marion Rapid Transit, Huber Mfg. Co., Marion Steam Shovel and Gulf Refining.

Next Week-end's Card

Saturday, March 23 at 7 p. m. Carroll's Jewelry, Bowes Ice



Sunday the following doubles

will bowl at 1 p. m.: Pearl Snyder

and Lillian Dalton, Leah Snyder

and Martha Jane Peacock, Eva

Hinze and Virginia Thomas, Betty

Jury and Lillian Viley, Marie

Magers and Lillian Weis, Ethel

Yostum and Helen Ault, Clara

Willehmet and Glenn Snyder,

Connie Gibson and M. F. Nelson

Thompson, at 3: L. Dickason

and Peg Tarr, Tommy Bacon and

Helen Albrecht, Reva Smart and

Mary Jane Long, Gertrude Smith

and Lucille Crock, Edna Christ

and Lillian Parks, Mary Grove

and Lillabelle House, Donna

Noblett and Mary Smith, Marcella

Carpenter and Eveleen Gruber.

Next Week-end's Card

Saturday, March 23 at 7 p. m. Carroll's Jewelry, Bowes Ice

Cream, F. Howard Lawson, Max

Kert and Lewis, W. T. Grant, and

Hughes Mortuary, at 9:30, Marion

Recreation, Marion Engineers

Depot, Seiter's Grocery, Combe

Beauty Shop, Fairfield Engineering, Detrick's Inn.

Sunday, March 24 at 3 p. m.

Leona Redding and Mabel

Friend, Marie Leffler and Kary

Buck, Florence Bryant and

Marguerite Bigley, Hazel Cope

and Ruth Lantz, Gena Peak and

Virginia Thomas, Betty Jury and

Lillian Viley, Marie Weis, Ethel

Yostum and Helen Ault, Clara

Willehmet and Glenn Snyder,

Connie Gibson and M. F. Nelson

Thompson, at 3: L. Dickason

NATCHES OF SPORTS
 BUCH FULLERTON Jr.
 AP Sports Writer
 NEW YORK, March 15 — Ben Brown, noted as an early developer of Gene Tunick's running talent as well as being the coach who once ran afoul of the cops because he was carrying a starter's pistol on his way to practice, will assist Carl Merner at Columbia this spring. He's been in war work for several years.

Temple, which

in the first invitation

in 1938, has the only

record—three wins—and

is starting in its third

game.

India's Guest Star
 Charles Paterson, N. J.
 news "Johnny Murphy,
 relief pitcher, is back
 New York Yankees. For
 two years he has been
 at Oak Ridge, Tenn., on
 bomb project.... That
 seemed quite a change from
 previous chores. In the past he
 and Long Gomez from many an

one-minute Sports Page

Yazan, who isn't exactly
 with Leo Durocher, ap-
 pears to stick to his 62-day meet last night.

Continuous

Shows 12-12

Marion

Admission

14c 30c 35c

—2 Big
 Hits • Today and Saturday—

See The Durango Kid at

FEARSOME!

The West rocks
 with action
 and rhythm!

COLUMBIA PICTURES

LAWLESS
 EMPIRE

starring
 CHARLES
 STARRETT as
 the Durango Kid

with TEX HARDING

Dub Taylor - Musical Director

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WANT ADS
The Marion Star

DIAL 2314

LOCAL WANT AD RATES

Three lines 10c 11c 12c
Each extra line 11c 12c 13c
Minimum charge three lines.
Ads for classifieds and consecutive insertions will be charged at the one time rate, each time. Charged ads in Marion and Marion County only will be received by telephone.
Ads ordered for three or six days and entered before publication, only one charge for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned. Erratum in classifieds will be received and an extra insertion given only when notification is made before the second insertion. The insertion of an ad, either to edit or to select any ad deemed objectionable.
Removals of ads that appeared the previous day, cancellations and corrections may be made until 9:30 A. M. on the day of publication.

Closing time for all classified advertising is 5 p. m. the day prior to publication. 4 p. m. Saturday.

1—ANNOUNCEMENTS

2—LODGE NOTICES

Enjoy your spare time. Visit the clubhouse and meet your friends there.

Marion Lodge No. 70 F. and A. M. State Command Council, 100 N. Main Street, Marion. Friday, March 15th, 7 p. m.

3—SPECIAL NOTICES

FINA FOAM is the new, well developed foam, designed for rest and upholstery. It is non-irritating to your hands, but clean like nobody's business. On sale at Mautz Brothers.

4—PLACES TO GO

DANCING NIGHTLY 9 to 12 White Swan Tavern

1 mile south State Route 4.

Every Saturday Night 9:15 Round and Square Dancing

Buckeye Shim and his Rhythm Rangers

Odd Fellows Hall, 115 S. Market St., Marion, Ohio.

Dance.

Wednesday, Saturday, Sunday Bodley's Bar B-Q

SILVER LIN RIDING ACADEMY Week days, \$1.00 Sunday and holidays, \$1.25. Phone 1-2341, owner, phone 1-2387, O.

5—Travel and Transportation

TRAVEL conveniently and economically—air and bus—anywhere in Marion for only 7c.

2222 Dial 5230 Yellow Cab Taxi

6—LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Man's brown leather billfold. Identification in 1-164. Phone 1-2342, reward offered.

LOST—One black kid glove on N Main St. Dial 7118.

LOST—Blue leather billfold, vicuna. Reward for return. Two rings on 123, Prospect, Ohio.

LOST—Pair of plastic rim glasses in brown leather case, between 10th and 11th Streets, Marion High School, James Miller. Dial 1-230 Commercial 39.

LOST—Pair of plastic rim glasses. Dial 1-2711 or 2-2641.

STRAYED—in south end of Marion, a yellow female Cocker Spaniel. Had harness on. Belongs to boy in service. Dial 6514.

LOST—Black and white dog, female, with green line motor, the property of Marion Township. Dial 7133. Reward.

7—HELP WANTED

8—MAIL

WANTED—A few hours work to work on farm. Good home and wages. All power farming. Address Box 48, care Star.

Salesman and Factory Estimators Wanted

Storm Master windows. Factory branch opening in Marion. Good opportunities for a number of salesmen. For appointment, call at office 182 S. Main St. or Dial 6209.

Wanted—Young Man

Work in grocery. Experience desired. Name of Super Market 877 E. Center.

SALESIAN Permanent sales position with large national manufacturing company for surrounding areas. Good opportunities in all trade. Single man preferred. 21 to 25 years of age. Salary and experience. Company car furnished. Experience an asset, but not essential. State fully qualifications. Address and phone. Write Box 42, care Star.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estates of William Otto Wren, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Martin L. Wren has been appointed and qualified as Administrator of the estate of William Otto Wren, late of Marion County, deceased.

Dated at Marion, A. D. 1940.

Case No. 16861.

OSCAR GAST, Probate Judge.

Marion County, Ohio.

March 12, 1940.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Hattie Mayfield, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Raymond J. Mayfield has been appointed and qualified as Administrator of the estate of Hattie Mayfield, late of Marion County, deceased.

Dated at Marion, Ohio, this 14th day of March, A. D. 1940.

Case No. 16862.

OSCAR GAST, Probate Judge.

Marion County, Ohio.

March 12, 1940.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of French G. Hall, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that B. G. Hall has been appointed and qualified as Executor of the estate of French G. Hall, late of Marion County, deceased. Dated at Marion, Ohio, this 27th day of February, A. D. 1940.

OSCAR GAST, Probate Judge.

Marion County, Ohio.

Case No. 16499.

March 12, 1940.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Florence Foye Merkel, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that James Foye Merkel, Charles Foye Merkel and W. David Merkel have been appointed and qualified as Executrix of the estate of Florence Foye Merkel, late of Marion County, deceased. Dated at Marion, Ohio, this 6th day of March, A. D. 1940.

OSCAR GAST, Probate Judge.

Marion County, Ohio.

Case No. 16380.

March 12, 1940.

7—HELP WANTED

8—MAIL

WANTED—Furniture for home or office. Dial 2314.

MAN interested in part time sales promotion. Three or four hours in the evening. Clean, profitable work. See L. F. Fetter, 124 Court St.

WANTED—Corn huskers, 200 bushel. Dial 2-1042.

Deitsch Delivery Dial 2990 25c up

Tennessee Congressman Urges Cooperation in World Affairs

as Kefauver Addresses Annual Jackson Day Dinner of Marion County Democratic Club.

By AUSTIN E. SHOWMAN

To preserve the peace we cannot turn the destiny of the world over to people who never believed in international cooperation," said Rep. Estes Kefauver, Democratic congressman from Tennessee, in his address to nearly 270 Democrats gathered at Hotel Marion last night for their annual Jackson Day dinner.

The southern congressman called for all Democrats to rally around the name of Andrew Jackson to promote the cause of average

men. He named the party "the party of the people," praising the work of the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt. Asked for continuance in office, he said: "In speaking of Ohio's present regime, he lauded the program of Gov. Frank J. Lausche for what he termed to be recognition.

Attacks G. O. P. Leaders

Representative Kefauver charged Republican leaders as Senator Robert A. Taft and former Gov. John W. Bricker with "reactionaries, isolationists, neo-cadets" and accused the Republican party of lacking a definite peace plan. He told Congressman Frederick G. Martin of Marion for opposing "humanitarian issues."

The principal speaker concluded: "President Truman has stated that this is the year of all decision. Let us make no mistake about it. The exponents of both interests are going to try to control the senate and the election. I am con-

Guffey's Readers

1879 Edition
can-unused. Only \$1.00 up
Card brings price list.

KENNETH ABBOTT
11 Harris Ave. Columbus 15, O.

ENJOY
SUNDAY DINNER

at
McMAHAN'S

at LaRue

Serving 12 to 4

Virginia
Baked Ham

Thick, Juicy

Swiss Steak

Delicious two-course
meal with Salad and Dessert
"Dine Out This Sunday"



PLAN EVALUATION OF ATOM BOMB TESTS—Part of large group from military and civilian laboratories, four scientists are pictured as they planned evaluation of atomic

bomb tests to be held as "Operation Crossroads" by joint Army and Navy Task Force One at Bikini Atoll in the Marshalls early in May. They are (l to r): Comdr. Roger Revelle, USN; N. J. Holter, wave measurement authority, Helena, Mont.; Prof. Richard Fleming, oceanographer, Berkeley, Calif.; and Dr. Ralph A. Sawyer, ordnance expert, Ann Arbor, Mich. (U. S. Navy photo).

decorations.

Featured in the musical portion of the evening were vocal solos by Loren McNeil of Prospect and instrumental music by Elsie and her Rhythm Masters with Mrs. Elsie Lee Socie as vocalists.

Greetings from persons unable to attend the banquet included those from George D. Nye, lieutenant-governor of Ohio; Walter A. Kelly of Cincinnati, seeking Democratic nomination for congress-at-large; Mrs. Gail D. Jordan of Findlay, state central committee woman, 8th district; Ree Alley of Cincinnati, seeking nomination for secretary of state, and Enoch S. Allen of Ironton, president of the Young Democrats of Ohio.

Albert V. Adkinson Dies in Galion City Hospital

SPECIAL TO THE STAR
GALION, O., March 15—Albert V. Adkinson, 58, veteran of World War II, died in City hospital here about 1:30 a. m. today. Ill since December, he was taken to the hospital yesterday morning. He lived at 353 South Market street. A native of Bellefontaine, he was born July 24, 1887. His trade was brick mason. He had served nine years in the United States army coast artillery, and in World War II served nine months at Camp Shelby, Miss., with a unit from Galion. Surviving are a sister, Mrs. Ida Rule of Galion, and a brother, James L. Adkinson of Elyria. Funeral services will be conducted Monday at 2 p. m. in the Volk funeral home here by Rev. Philip E. Auer of Peace Lutheran church. Burial will be in Fairview cemetery, Galion.

For representative to general assembly, Otis R. McCloskey Marion.

For Marion county auditor George F. Clapsaddle of Marion Club Sponsors Dinner

The Jackson day dinner was sponsored by the Marion County Democratic club. President Harold Smith opened the program. Members of the committee in charge included Grover C. Snyder, chairman; Mrs. Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Armstrong, Arthur Green and Ross McGinnis. Mrs. Lewis Uhl was in charge of

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Featured in the

F. Fletcher Breaks Here

South Man Addresses
Men's Club and Life
Underwriters.

F. Fletcher, business
man of the Portsmouth, O.,
former business manager
of the Marion Star, came back to
yesterday to address the
men's club and life
underwriters.

F. Fletcher gave a re-
view of the history of war, going
back years B.C. He also
gave his personal opinion
that the country is in for another
war because of developments
in the Balkans and in
Asia.

At a board of directors meeting, delegates
from various cities were elected to attend
the Kwanza International
to be held in Atlantic
City, June 9-13. Dele-
gates from the club, and Dr. F. A.
Lieutenant Governor of
Kwanza district of Ohio,
Cleveland, first vice presi-
dent of the club, and Ralph Carter
as chairman, will be
selected.

Frederick T. Merchant was
elected to the club as a new
member. Guests were Kenneth
and H. I. Bassett, both of
Lloyd Kruscheberg, of
O. J. E. Coons, S. P.
Andrew Kuenzli and P. H.
all of Nevada, and Floyd
of Euclid.

"Talk Turkey," a review
of a perennially troublesome
situation, was the side of Mr.
Fletcher's opinion. He was not
optimistic over the possibilities of
avoiding future conflicts in this
region.

Next meeting of the association
will be held third Thursday in
April, according to officials of
the organization. Harold Hostetler
of Cleveland, organizer of the
Marion association, will be
spokesman.

"Strip Act" Results
in New Solar House

By International News Service

MILFORD, Pa.—Quiet Milford
has its own strip-tease act. And
the city is proud of it.

In order to utilize the rays of
the sun as an auxiliary heating
unit, and thereby reduce fuel
bills, an architect stripped an old
two-story house of its top floor
and produced a "solar house"
with flat, extended eaves which
permit the low-hanging winter
sun to penetrate deep into the living
room in winter, but block out
the glaring rays of the sun in
summer.

To trap the sun's rays for fuel
consumption reduction, the architect
utilized a new type of window-pane,
known as thermopane, which has an insulating layer
of dehydrated air sealed between
two panes of glass. In addition to
reducing fuel losses, the southern
facing windows of the stripped
down house take full advantage
of natural daylight, thus improving
vision and view, paring light
bills, and adding to the comfort
and cheer of the occupants.

Although many such solar-type
houses are planned for new
construction, the Milford house is
believed to be the first instance of
a conversion from an old-type
house to the new solar architectural
trend.

NAZI LISTED AS SUICIDE

By The Associated Press

HERFORD, GERMANY, March
15—Field Marshal Walther von
Model, who had been hunted since
his army was crushed in the Ruhr
trap a year ago, took his own life
with a revolver April 21, 1945, British
military intelligence officers
said today. They said he
feared that if he surrendered himself
to the western Allies he
would be turned over to the Russians
as a war criminal.

WEATHER FORECAST

By The Associated Press

Erie—Temperatures will
average about 10 degrees above
normal. Little trend until colder
Tuesday night or Wednesday.
Precipitation will average near
one-half inch, occurring as showers
tonight and Saturday and
again Tuesday.

\$8.55

Don't
Get Your Car
Be a
Guinea Pig!

or inexperienced
Mechanics

To Tamper With

RING IN YOUR
PRECIOUS CAR
Check-Up Before
Serious Trouble

Sends It
to the Scrap Pile

Foster, All-Metal
Cash and Bond
Boxes

\$1.50—\$2.25
With or without divided
tray for coins

DANNER
QUICK CO.
9 W. CENTER



STOCKS BOUNCE UP INTO HIGHER LEVEL

By The Associated Press
NEW YORK, March 15—Assorted
stocks, fed by aircraft, steels
and motors, jogged into the recov-
ery ranks today after a stumbling
start.

The buying flurry, which came
before midday, was attributed
mainly to the idea that the list
had been oversold and was due
for a technical revival.

Deals, rather active for a
brief interval on the upswing,
soon slowed and top gains run-
ning to around 2 points—there
were a few wider jumps—were
reduced near the fourth hour.

Ahead most of the proceedings
were Douglas Aircraft, United
Aircraft, Boeing, Eastern Air
Lines, American Airlines, U. S.
Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, Gen-
eral Motors, Southern Pacific,
Baltimore & Ohio, Du Pont,
American Water Works, Consoli-
dated Edison, Anaconda, Texas
Co., U. S. Rubber, Goodyear and
Sears Roebuck.

WOMAN DIPLOMAT. Only
American woman to hold the
diplomatic rank of Minister,
Mrs. Esther Brunauer (above)
is in London representing the
U. S. on the United Nations Educational,
Social and Cultural Organization.
In addition to her diplomatic
post, Mrs. Brunauer takes care of
her seven-room home and
supervises the education of two
children.

Fletcher's opinion. He was not
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THE MARION STAR

News Behind the News

By PAUL MALLON

Hoover Called as UNRRA Program Bogs.

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FRIDAY, MARCH 15, 1946

Everybody's Problem

WITH the end of the General Motors strike and the return to work of its employees in the coming weeks, some firm conclusions are going to be reached by hindsight.

These conclusions are not going to be confined to the personnel of the corporation and its dependent industries. They are going to be general. Strikes that affect huge sections of industry and the national welfare are everybody's problem.

It has been demonstrated that the problem is too big for government to handle. Politics has no ready-made solutions and no means of creating solutions. The wartime expedient of plant seizure settles nothing and is no good for peacetime.

It is plain, furthermore, that the problem is not going to be handled by merely continuing the familiar practices of management and organized labor in collective bargaining. The consequences of deadlocks are too costly. They are like the consequences of going to war over international disputes. Whatever claims of victory are made by principals in the General Motors strike, for example, must be discounted by the heavy loss to workers and stockholders of the corporation. They have paid too much for the collective bargain announced Wednesday.

The continued success of the American free enterprise system depends on the ability of its beneficiaries—meaning all of us—to find more workable terms for its operation than those now in common use. The search for such terms has become the first interest of forward-looking industrialists, labor leaders and constructive thinkers outside industry. The industrial revolution, which altered the pattern of human affairs so radically, is demanding new concepts to keep it from becoming a burden on civilization, rather than a blessing. The conflicts between management and labor that flare into strikes either will be eased, or they will be sharpened into irreconcilable differences. Strikes that must be settled by the mutual exhaustion of the participants are an admirable device for ruining industrialism, but not for reaping its benefits.

Pardon the Intrusion

WITHDRAWAL of the Edwina W. Pauley nomination will bring a truce to the embattled Democrats, New Dealers and you-name-them fighting for control of the coalition which Franklin D. Roosevelt put together and Harry Truman is trying to keep together.

It is as if the country outside the inside of the coalition's touchy affairs had intruded on a family fight and felt the need of an apology. Frankly, we didn't know how bad things were. Incompatibility, it appears, has reached a crisis. Already, one of the family has left home. Harold Ikes has left home.

Old wounds have been opened, and new wounds inflicted. Mr. Truman has been forced to eat his own decision. Mr. Pauley is a political casualty, and enough skeletons have been rattled to give politicians nightmares from now until the last precinct has been heard from on election night in 1948. The Ikes faction won the round, but it hasn't won the battle—not by a party split, the loss of patronage and can-cellation of the free hayride that began in 1933.

Scraps of Paper

REPORTS of Russian troop movements into Iran, instead of out of it, as provided in previous agreements with the Soviet Union's wartime allies, gouge a little deeper into the bad impression of the Soviet Union's good faith.

In every instance of friction between Russia and its allies, the problem theoretically was covered by a previous agreement. But when the time came to live up to the spirit and letter of the agreement, Russia took open exception or found a loophole.

The net result of this attitude is to suggest that the word of the Russian government cannot be trusted. The United States was given what purported to be an absolute guarantee that Russia would not interfere in its political and social problems, as the prime condition of recognizing the Communist regime in 1933. That guarantee has not been honored. Russia consistently has repudiated agreements that did not suit its purposes. It has kept its word only in situations that promise some expedient gain for Russia.

This may be what is known in the old world as "realistic diplomacy." It will be defended by apologists for a government that needs plenty of apology. But all excuses and weaseling aside, it resembles the German policy of regarding treaties and agreements as scraps of paper. If that is the impression Russia wants to make, its foreign policy is a roaring success. But individuals and nations whose word cannot be accepted pay a terrible price for expediency. They can claim no friends, only accomplices.

With the Paragraphs

UNRESPONSIVE

Director Lehman praised voluntary gifts to UNRRA. Apparently he wasn't talking about congress.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

CAN'T BE OVERLOOKED

Sauerkrantz, says OFPA, does not enter significantly into the cost of living. Correct, but it exerts a powerful influence on the odor.—Philadelphia Bulletin.

WASHINGTON, March 15.—The official whisper sent to Mr. Hoover spoke of setting up "a circuit of helpfulness around the world." Both generally indicated by their words that they would appeal for voluntary cooperation by the people in a truly democratic way. This was in clear contrast to totalitarian methods of requiring conformance by economic block and the force-methods so famine during the war, both of which were borrowed to a considerable degree from the Nazi and Fascist ways. Officially it was said, for instance, we need not have rationing.

Personally I will say I will be able to avoid bread entirely, if the flour is to be corrupted to the extent of the last loaf I got. But as I say, bread is the poor man's basic food; the staff of life, and what I would like to see is the maintenance of its full quality for our people, and the feeding of famine victims to whatever extent is necessary.

I do not believe our food should have been—or should be used for political purposes, for buying support abroad, unless we have surpluses. Our contribution should be limited to what is required to relieve actual human suffering. Now as to statistics on this subject, I have found from experience that a politically minded person can get nearly any kind he wants, and a careful sincere man must guard himself to the utmost against being misled into false assumptions by social reforming statisticians. And, frankly, I do not entirely trust all the statisticians. Mr. Truman inherited

Different Approach

I thought Messrs. Truman and Hoover, in later announcements, displayed a somewhat different approach to the matter. Mr. Truman asked the people to cut the use of wheat by 40 per cent and

Just a Minute
By Jack Tarver

GANT YOU HEAR THAT MOURNING AT THE BAR?

New restrictions on the use of grain in alcoholic beverages may shortly bring about a reduction in the size of glasses in which the latter are served.

Thus made mandatory may become that which heretofore has served to identify the dally drinker. The short beer.

This is calculated to bring a sort of complete disdain from sunbathers of another era, that in which the most constantly used bucket was not the moss-covered one which hung in the well.

With sober consternation, the free-lunch addict of yesteryear considers the ever-dwindling cup; if they cut down the size of beer servings much more, it won't even have shoulders—much less a head.

Only now is the full meaning of the President's order to provide more food to hungry Europe coming home to the nation's quaffers. Willing they are to cast their bread across the water. But not their brew.

Incidentally, if this beer shortage continues, not only should we be able to provide UNRRA with plenty of bread, but also several shiploads of pretzels.

King Features Syndicate, Inc.
(Released by Associated Newspapers, Inc.)

A Room per Family in Warsaw

By Larry Allen

Associated Press Newsfeatures
WARSAW—Reconstruction of

the government has limited families to one room in buildings or houses that are available as living quarters. It also has nationalized all lands within the city. Owners of houses or buildings upon these lands are permitted to reside there by payment of government fixed rents.

But the vast majority of Warsaw's swollen population lives in cellars. Thirty thousand children

have been the big bottleneck in clearing the city's streets of debris and tearing down crumbling buildings.

The arrival of thousands of former United States and British army trucks which UNRRA acquired for Poland has somewhat relieved this situation, but a great part of this transport has been used to bring in food to urban centers and farm machinery to the country districts.

The capital's office of reconstruction estimates that out of 17,000 homes and buildings destroyed or partially destroyed by the Nazis, only a total of 210 have been put back into shape.

The housing situation is acute.

(The Associated Press)

Cities Looking for Money

New Revenue Now No. 1 Problem.

OFFICIALS of 300 cities seeking new revenue sources indicate that the need for more money is the major problem of American municipalities. A report by the Municipal Finance Officers Association lists five of its chief assets.

1. Cities will need new revenues in the post-war period. Many permanent improvements must be built, because public construction has been postponed during the war.

2. Some cities may have serious unemployment during reconstruction. Much of the unemployed and relief load may fall upon cities.

3. The housing program will require huge capital outlays by cities to provide sewers, streets, water lines, and other public facilities.

4. There will also be demands for a higher level of municipal expenditures in some cities.

5. The increase in salaries and wages alone presents a serious financial problem and is the outstanding cause of search for municipal income.

Some sources of municipal revenue other than the property tax are: amusement taxes, admissions taxes, business licenses or license taxes, local sales taxes, consumption taxes on liquor, tobacco, and gasoline, local motor vehicle licenses, parking meters,

special service charges for such services as garbage and refuse collection, public utilities taxes and city shares in state-collected taxes.

OH, BOY! BATTER UP!!

By H. I. PHILLIPS

The Once Over

Trend of the Times

HAVE you lost a public office? Don't you live there any more? Has your public soured on you? Can you see no open door? Do you feel that you've been sidetracked? And are on the washed-up list? Never feel that life is over—YOU can be a columnist!

Was your resignation leaped at? Did you get the well-known gate? After many years in office Did the cells for you abate? Did you get the sudden brush-off? Did your party drop the bid? Do not be the least disheartened—You can do a column!

III

Is your chosen field now arid? "Ain't you what you used to be?" Have the skids been placed below you? Have the voters set you free? Has your hat been pressed upon you? With a "Please don't slam the door." Do not feel at all defeated—You can do a column chore!

IV

Don't they book you now for speeches? Has the country, town or state Seemed to say, "Run to the exit." (And we don't mean hesitate!) Are you now out in the alley? Are there footprints on your spine? Is your future well behind you? Nonsense! Columning's your line!

V

Have your views been known for ages? Are your tirades all old stuff? Do you specialize in tantrums? Do you love to huff and puff? Mayor, guvnor, secretary—

Have you no place left to go? You can always do a column At a big increase in dough.

The federal communications committee announces that in its forms for new applications and renewals of radio licenses it is working "check advertising excesses," particularly with respect to exasperating commercials. What it means is that it thinks the commercials should end somewhere between the point where the program begins and where it ends.

That Miami influence is awful. Witness Winston Churchill: After less than a month there he wants America and England to cease being individual nations and be a DAILY DOUBLE.

The Agh Khan has what seems to be a great racket. Once a year his people stage a great show and weigh him in diamonds, then proceed in cash going to his coffers. The other day he tipped the scales at 243½ in Bombay and got between two and three millions. Beyond a doubt he has the best argument of any man can earth against reducing.

THE TRUTH ABOUT WAR KNIGHT

War Knight, the outsider that won the \$150,000 Santa Anita handicap by a nose, beating among others the famous First Fiddle, is owned by a Hollywood scenario writer.

The skinner followed every detail of the Hollywood script writers idea of a horse race with three exceptions:

1.—He wasn't ridden by a girl disguised as a boy. 2.—He didn't run last until the home stretch. 3.—The owner wouldn't have lost the farm if the horse lost the race.

This is the first column to make any attempt to interview the horse. "Believe me," said War Knight in an exclusive interview, "it was up to me to cop. Now maybe I am good enough to get into pictures."

Future Uncertain

The future of synthetics is not easy to predict. There hasn't been one month since 1941 that research and new techniques haven't improved them.

In the meantime, the cost of production of synthetics is still sinking, as methods improve. At present, GRS is being manufactured at 12 cents a pound (without considering plant amortization). Forecasts have already been made by association members that the day will come when GRS can be produced for 9 cents a pound, with plant amortization.

Manufacturers are willing to pay about 4 cents a pound more for natural rubber than synthetics since the former is much easier to process. When the differential gets over that, they turn to synthetic.

Nine-cent GRS would mean at least 13-cent natural. This is an important point for the future, because every 1-cent reduction in the crude price means \$16,000,000 a year saving to the people of America.

Released by The Associated Newspapers

Leg Camouflage

By Truman Twill

This is a minority report on the stocking business. After investigating the pros and cons, we have concluded that nylon hysteria is only that, nothing more.

Civilization is not going to stand or fall depending on whether all women get nylons. Civilization is not going to stand or fall depending on whether all women get nylons. Civilization is not going to stand or fall depending on whether all women get nylons. Civilization is not going to stand or fall depending on whether all women get nylons.

Spring is in the air and when that happens a girl's thoughts lightly turn to leg makeup. Our personal poll of representative females reveals the stocking people are going to be begging the customers to give them a tumble by misadventure. There will be stockings to burn, but the burning will be done by the sales ladies and their bosses. The war taught a lot of lessons about the dispensability of indispensables. The leg-camouflage business hit its stride with the discovery that a lady's gams did not have to be encased in tubular flimsies to make them respectable.

When they put respectability in bottles and began to sell it in six delicious colors, the stocking business sustained a body blow. For the first time since skirts were shortened to reveal legs had legs just like human beings, camouflaging them to look like something else ceased to be a major economic problem.

Having tasted liberty, the girls are in no hurry to go back into bondage. A run in their leg makeup is a retouch job, but a run in their stockings is a catastrophe. As they used to say about fingers being made before forks, skin was made before stockings.

This is not an attempt to take away anything from the stocking business. There is much to be said for nylons, and most of it has been said. There was a lot to be said for silk, too, and for rayon—and what the boys haven't said in so many words they have whistled. But they also whistle for a sick paint job.

We said last summer that leg makeup shouldn't be underestimated, and that still goes. It makes a mess in the bathtub, it rips off on the sheets and sometimes it looks as if it had been slapped on by a drunken housewife with a hangover. But it comes closer to satisfying the female demand for something to make the human legs look like something else than anything else ever invented, and does the job cheaper than stockings. And it doesn't bag at the knees or get bunchy at the ankles.

Ghosts Haunt Scotland Yard

LONDON—Scotland Yard had gone Sir Cedric Doyle one better this week by creating a new crime squad so secret that its members are not even known to other officers of the force. It is a special weapon against the continuing post-war crime wave and is referred to as the "ghost squad."

The blind-worm of Europe is neither blind nor a worm—it's a legless lizard.



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

BERNANDER

By Jack Stinnett

And We Win the Rubber

By Jack Stinnett

TEN YEARS AGO.

It was Sunday, March 15, 1936. Prince Serge Mdivani, one of the widely-known "marrying Mdivani" brothers died a few minutes after he was kicked in the head by his horse from which he had fallen in a polo game at Palm Beach, Fla. Watching the game was his bride of less than six weeks, the former Louise Astar Van Allen of Newport, R. I., and the divorced wife of his brother, Prince Alexis, who was killed in an automobile accident in Spain a few months before.

According to Rubber Manufacturers' Association representatives, there will always be a demand for natural rubber, but our \$700,000,000 synthetic rubber industry will always be a stopper to runaway prices a sure cure for shortages.

Figures just released show the staggering development of the industry. In 1941 the United States used 775,000 long tons of natural rubber and only produced about 4,500 tons of synthetic.

</

ound About Marion

here's Something of Interest in Every Line.

Hill Service
Howard Hughes of Espy
gave an evangelistic
service in Hill church north
of Marion Sunday afternoon.
He will be in charge of Mr.
Hill's team who will present a
program in some of the Instru-
ments which will be a part
of the program which will follow
Sunday school at 2:30.

Store Hours
Saturdays 9 a.m. 'til
7 p.m. and all other days
6 p.m.—Ad.

Crawford Co.
Tires—Tires and Sulphur
coated gold medals and
Liberty, Mt. Zion and
Johnson rated in the silver
bracket when results of a
military procedure contest
at night were announced.

Arrived
other big load of hard to
find Sems Metal, Smeltzer
Ad.

Richards Rites
Services for Fred Rich-
ard near Marengo were con-
ducted afternoon in the
Gunderson Sons funeral
home. W. Falor, pastor of Oak
Evangelical church, Burial
in Marion cemetery. Mr.
Richards died in his home Mon-
day.

Janey's Auction Tonight
17 p.m. L. M. Wickerham,
beer, 119 N. State, one door
of Center.—Ad.

Galion Review
LION—Mrs. Loren E. Beck,
a dramatist, gave a play re-
view when she was guest enter-
tainer Wednesday evening for the
Night meeting of the Moth-
er club. The meeting was
at home of Mrs. Carl Weith-
man.

Not a New Car
not one that was cleaned
Buick power buffer por-
tice by the Danner Buick Co.

ect Service
Speaker at the "pleasant
night" service in Prospect
Methodist church next Sunday at
7 p.m. will be Dr. Ross Wil-
liams of First Methodist church.

There will be a sing-
ing special music and Bible
Rev. J. R. Weller, pastor, an-
nounced. Plans have been com-
pleted for a public St. Patrick's
inner Saturday night at 8 p.m.

ture Action
123 Mill street, Friday,
15th, 7 p.m. Wilson &
sons & Son, auctioneers. Dial
2786—Ad.

STRONG CORD
For The
Kiddies'
Kites
10c

ALLAHER'S
11 WEST CENTER ST.

INGER JEWELERS

GENRUS
HEADQUARTERS

ROYAL BELLE—Beautiful,
accurate, rich color of red
gold with bracelet to
match \$3975

BRISBANE—A dependable,
toughly made watch. 17
jewels. Color of red gold \$3975

INGER
JEWELERS
Successors to
HAAS
Temporary
Location
1 E. Center St.

Guard Inspection

Company M, Ohio State Guard
has completed its preparations for
a federal inspection to be held at
the armory Sunday. Capt. Elmer
E. Smith announced today. The
inspection will be given by Capt.
Cecil Travis of Fort Hayes, Columbus. Administrative inspection
will be held Sunday morning and
inspection of personnel Sunday
afternoon. Guard members are to
report to the armory at 12:30 p.m.
A work detail will clean up the
armory Sunday morning.

Insulated Siding

*Before placing an order for insu-
lated siding with out-of-town
salesmen, why not call or see your
local dealer and save 25 per cent.
Prompt application and 36 months
to pay. Superior Roofing Co., 162
N. Main St. Phone 2797.—Ad.

Crestline Plans for Rally

CRESTLINE—Plans were made
to attend the district rally at
Manistee April 1 when Sunshine
Review No. 63 W.B.A. met with
Mrs. O. H. Solinger presiding.
The entire floor work will be put on
by the Crestline degree team and
officers under direction of Mrs.
Phil Molino. All officers and
guards are requested to be present
March 23.

Dr. C. E. Strauss

*Wished to announce his associa-
tion with the Marion Clinic in
the practice of medicine.

Phone 1845 or 2602 for morning
or afternoon appointment. After
9 p.m. call 15852.

Office hours 1-5 p.m. daily
except Sunday—7-8 p.m. Monday,
Wednesday, Thursday, Saturday.—Ad.

Union Co. Scouters Honored

MARYSVILLE—Elwood Sawyer
of this city was awarded one of
the highest awards in Boy
Scout work when he was pre-
sented with the Silver Beaver
award at the annual meeting of
the Central Ohio Council of the
Boy Scouts of America at Columbus.

Free Cancer Clinic

Open 9:00 every Thursday
morning. Make appointment for
examination by calling 2237.—Ad.

Now is the Time

*To repair that driveway with
crushed rock. Merchants Transfer
& Storage. Dial 4282.—Ad.

Upper Vet Home

UPPER SANDUSKY—Cpl. Norman E. Smith has arrived
home honorably discharged from
the Marine Corps. He is the son
of Mrs. Minnie Smith. Cpl. Smith
was three years in the corps and
14 months in Okinawa and China.

The W. S. C. S.

*Of the Methodist church of
Prospect, Ohio, will hold a St.
Patrick's supper from 5 to 7 p.m.
Saturday, March 16; baked
chicken, mashed potatoes, gravy,
applesauce, lettuce salad, pickles,
rolls, pie, coffee. Adults, 60c;
children, 30c.

Fire in Auto

Fire yesterday caused \$25 damage
to an automobile owned by
Clifton Shoup of 237 East George
street when sparks from a welding
torch set fire to the cushions
while it was parked at 123 East
Church street. The chief car
and firemen from Central re-
sponded at 11 a.m.

Special

*Ten-day spiritual feast at Sec-
ond Pilgrim Holiness church,
Mark and Ballantine Sts., March
8-17. Rev. Fred T. Fuge, speaker.—Ad.

Harpster Vet Discharged

UPPER SANDUSKY—Kenneth
Eugene White of Harpster has re-
ceived his discharge on points at a
Great Lakes, Ill. In the Navy
since December 1943, he was la-
bored at Pearl Harbor and later in
the Philippines.



Crawford Co. Mar. Wed.
GALION—Announcements
have been received here of the
marriage of Ida Koester, daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Koester
of Belleville, Ill., to Pte. Harold
Hanson, son of Mr. and Mrs.
James Hanson of Route 1, Galion.
The marriage took place at
Belleville, March 4.

In Memory Of
Jerry Lee Bowman who
passed away three years ago on
March 14th. Sadly missed by his
Father, Mother and Brothers.

Use Solax
*For washing your walls or
woodwork. 5 lbs. \$2.50. Marion
Paint Co., 165 E. Center.—Ad.

At Galion Hospital

GALION—City hospital news—
Admissions: Paul Beaulieu of 321
Summit street; Albert Atkinson
of South Market street. Releases:
Mrs. Vere Fincal and baby of
Route 3, Galion; Mrs. William
Paynter and baby of South
Sister street, Crestline; Mrs.
Clarence Adams of Fellows street;
Mrs. Wayne Hobson of Route 1,
Galion.

Men's Overcoats
*Marked special at \$30.75. All
sizes limited quantity. Moskins
—Ad.

Metal Army Boxes
*Army Bug balloons, candy
peanuts. Sharrock's, 227 W. Center
St.—Ad.

Travers Taken III
Mrs. Robert Stout of 154 Sharp-
less court was admitted to City
hospital last night to undergo an
operation.

Caledonia Pythian Sisters
*Inspection of Esther Temple
No. 90, Tuesday, March 19.—Ad.

Crestline Society Meets
CRESTLINE—March meeting of
the Mary Martha Woman's
Missionary Society of First Eng-
lish Lutheran Church was held
Thursday in the home of Mrs.
Fred Beck. Mrs. Frank Ra-
meyer led devotions. Mrs. E. L.
Remy the lesson and the business
and missionary quiz was in charge
of Mrs. John Fisher.

Memorial Spiritualist Church
*Services at the Christian
Bldg. State and Fairground. Sun-
day and Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.
Rev. M. O. Smith of Columbus,
pastor. Public invited.—Ad.

Don't Forget Children's Madine
*Saturday afternoon, also adult
beginners from 2 to 4:30. Hy-way
Rollarena.—Ad.

Galion Group Meets
GALION—Sacred films were
shown on a now sound projector
when the Men's Brotherhood met
at Peace Lutheran parish house
Thursday evening. The program
was in charge of Robert Tricht.
Devotions were led by Rev. Philip
E. Auer. Business was in charge of
F. A. W. Liddell. Refreshments
were served by a committee headed
by Grover Engelhart.

J. F. Neidhart
*Office will be closed Monday,
March 18.—Ad.

To Our Friends
*Will be closed until March 23.
Mom and Pop—Newman's Inn.—Ad.

We Create and Design
*Individually Spencer, abdominal,
back and breast supports.
Dial 3840. Mrs. Burnett.—Ad.

Medical Patient
Mrs. Dorothy Hupp of 435 West
Center street was admitted to City
hospital yesterday to receive medi-
cal treatment.

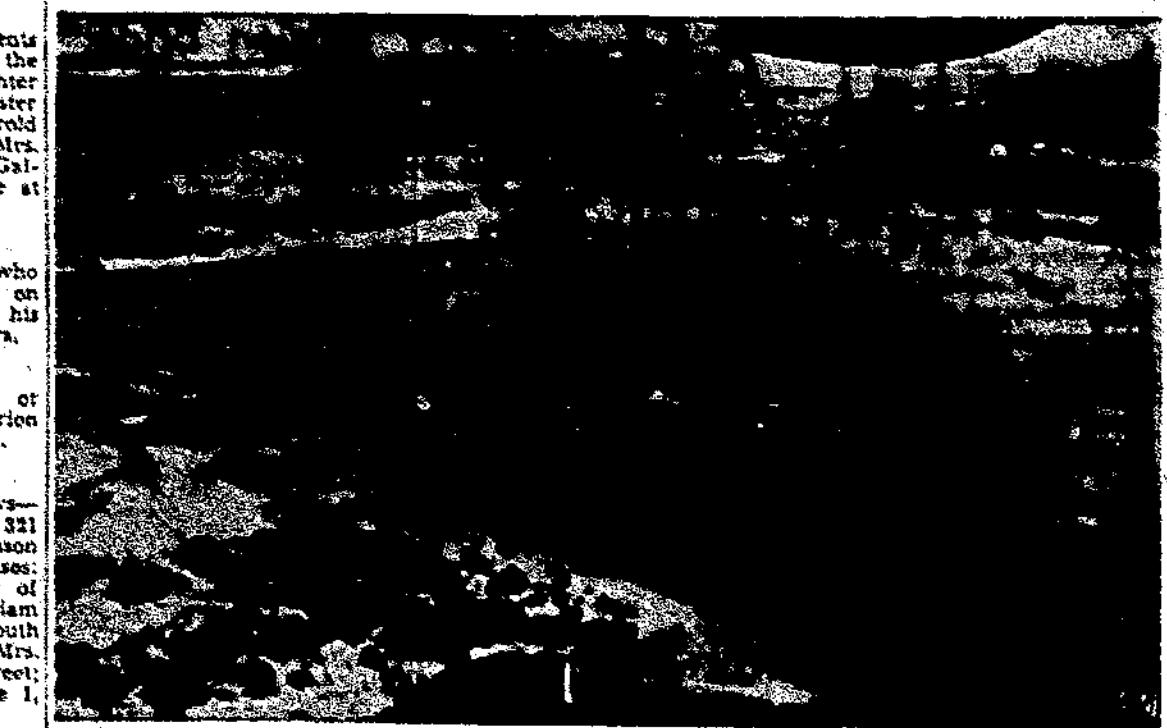
County Fellowship Rally
at Green Camp Sunday

A countywide rally of Meth-
odist Youth Fellowship groups of
Marion county will be held at
Green Camp Sunday at 2:30 p.m.
Devotions will be in charge of the
Lahti group while recreation and
refreshments will be taken care of
by the host organization.

Rev. Eldred Johnston, pastor of
Central Christian church, Marion,
and president of the Marion
County Council of Churches, will
speak on "The Unpurchasable
Society." A business session at 6
p.m. will be in charge of Rev.
H. M. McDowell, pastor of Wesley
Methodist church, Marion. Of-
ficers will be elected.

Eight Methodist churches of
the county will be represented in-
cluding New Bloomington,
Meeker, LaRue, Wesley, Prospect
Street and Epworth churches,
Marion, Prospect and Waldo.

Operation Performed
Miss Josephine Yagodic of 209
Hane avenue was admitted to City
hospital last night to undergo an
operation today.



Pearl Harbor in preparation
for atomic bomb test scheduled
for May 13, in the lagoon of
Bikini atoll in the Marshall Is-
lands. Cargo ships are anchored
at upper right and an escort
carrier and light carrier are
tied up at docks at left.

BOWLING SCORES
FLEET GATHERS
"OPERATION CROSSROADS"
The Osgood, Fairfield, and Uni-
versal Coaster Women's league
bowled Wednesday night at the
Palace Recreation alleys.

The Osgood league Tanner
had a high single of 237 and Capri
had a high three-game series of
636. Other high games were bowled
by Guder 187, Hickman 171,
Clapsaddle 161, Maskill 157 and
154. Seiter 151, Voley 151, 174 and
187, Stafford 150, Rhimbart 177,
Babcock 177, Snyder 157, Lloyd
157 and 151, Hart 157 and 162,
Schmidt 170 and Collins 150 and
155.

Among the men in the Fairfield
league, Ward had a high single of
234 and Owens rolled high series
with 554. Reichenstein had a 201
game. Beringer was high among
the women with a 149 single and
429 three-game series. Heiser
bowled a 147 single.

FAIRFIELD BOWLING LEAGUE
The Osgood League
W. L. Pet.
Bolts 12, Pet.
Smoothies 14, Pet.
Dixies 14, Pet.
Feeders 14, Pet.
Unibirds 17, Pet.
Smoothies-R. Weber 166, New
251, Heiser 255, P. Weber 251, Clark
152, Hager 152; total 2054.
Mixers-Lynd 225, Wade 263,
Owens 254, Orenstein 252, Louder-
back 253; total 2214.

Bolts-Moore 145, Huntley 212,
Hag 165; total 2219.
Feeders-Lyons 216, Heiser 212,
Walker 214, Huntman 212, Tennessee
174, Hager 214; total 2204.

Endoers-Pelkstein 211, Al-
brecht 214, Black 211, Ward 210,
Smith 205, Hager 210; total 2209.
Dixies-Jump 225, Lloyd 212, Judy
205, Shoup 216, Marion 213, Hager
193; total 2247.

UNIVERSAL COASTER WOMEN'S
BOWLING LEAGUE
W. L. Pet.
Team No. 2 22, Pet.
Team No. 4 27, Pet.
Team No. 1 23, Pet.
Team No. 5 29, Pet.
Team No. 6 24, Pet.
Team No. 7 28, Pet.
Team No. 8 26, Pet.
Team No. 9 25, Pet.
Team No. 10 27, Pet.
Team No. 11 26, Pet.
Team No. 12 28, Pet.
Team No. 13 25, Pet.
Team No. 14 27, Pet.
Team No. 15 26, Pet.
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Team No. 100 29, Pet.
Team No. 101 28, Pet.
Team No. 102 27, Pet.
Team No. 103 29, Pet.
Team No

Social Affairs

MRS. B. F. BLAKE was hostess for a combined program and business meeting of the Marion Art club last evening at her home on South Vine street. Mrs. George E. Planck presided. For the program Mrs. A. E. Mautz gave an interesting and informative talk on "Leonardo De Vinci, Scientist and Artist," which she illustrated with lantern slides and sketches. Mrs. A. E. Mautz conducted a memorial service for Mrs. Charles Merkel, a member whose death occurred recently. A contribution was made to the free clinic at the City hospital and Mrs. Violet Walstrum reported plans for exhibits to be sponsored by the club at the annual community fine arts festival on May 7. The next meeting, March 28, will be a potluck supper at the Federation Home.

MISS ELEANOR MARRIOTT, a bride-elect of Sunday, was an honor guest when Mrs. Robert Solinger entertained with a miscellaneous shower Wednesday evening at the home of her mother, Mrs. Ross Foglin of 1228 East Church street. The appointments were in Miss Marriott's wedding colors of lilac and green and her gifts were presented by Sally Solinger, four-year-old daughter of the hostess. Awards for the evening were won by the honor guest and Mrs. Jay McGinnis. The table, arranged for refreshments, was in the bride-elect's colors and held a decorated wedding cake topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom. Guests included Miss Marriott, who is the fiancee of Raymond J. Mayfield, Jr., Mrs. C. W. Marriott, Mrs. R. J. May-

Marion Bride



field, Mrs. Willard Rush, Mrs. A. C. Erkine, Miss Maryanna LaPierre, Mrs. Don C. Delbert, Mrs. Harold W. Thomas and Mrs. Jay McGinnis.

Mrs. Robert Cleveland, Mrs. Merwyn Harruff and Mrs. John Lanius of Green Camp were guests when Leo Mere's Study club met at the home of Mrs. Pearl McDonald on Miami street Tuesday. Mrs. Lanius gave a chalk talk on the "Seven '5's" and Mrs. J. E. Farni gave a report on the new plan for schools of the city. A round table discussion was led by Mrs. Virginia Seckel assisted by Mrs. Floyd Arthur, Mrs. Walter Drake, Mrs. L. W. Waters and Mrs. Clifford Phillips. Business was conducted by Mrs. P. C. Kyle and devotions were led by Mrs. Waters. A guessing box award went to Mrs. Harruff. Mrs. G. R. Rutherford and Mrs. Harmon Peart were co-hostesses. The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Farni.

A donation of \$2 was made to the Red Cross when the San Souci club was entertained Wednesday at the home of Mrs. W. A. Gruber on South Greenwood street. The Lord's Prayer and the singing of "My Wild Irish Rose" opened the meeting. A paper was given by Mrs. Truman Owen and Mrs. Alpheus Gruber gave a talk on her recent trip to Florida. Contest awards went to Mrs. Truman Owen. Lunch was served by the hostess in St. Patrick's Day appointments, assisted by Mrs. Ruth Curren and Mrs. Myron Gruber. Guests were Mrs. Curren, Mrs. Gruber, Nancy Cressap, and Gary and Rodney Fairchild.

A daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. John Decker of near Marion at City hospital last night.

A son born to Mr. and Mrs. Carmen Caruso of 740 Davids St. at City hospital last night.

A son born to Mr. and Mrs. James Jordan of 779 Mark St. at City hospital yesterday.

A daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Cooper of 273 Thew Ave. at City hospital yesterday.

A daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. John Decker of near Marion at City hospital last night.

A son born to Mr. and Mrs. Carmen Caruso of 740 Davids St. at City hospital last night.

A son born to Mr. and Mrs. Belford Hook of 342 Owens St. at City hospital today.

ROECKER'S
QUALITY BAKERY
"A movement since
1883 South Main St.
113 West Center St.
MARION 5-3841 - 3900

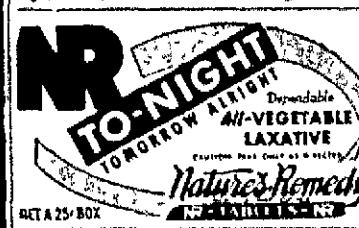
Dr. Carroll Ritchey
OPTOMETRIST

SERVICE

This is an almost forgotten word in this day and age. We try to give service. An appointment is not necessary, although you can make one if you do not want to wait your turn.

We stress service in the short time you will have to wait to have your eyes examined and in getting glasses ready for you.

Phone 7102 •
197 W. CENTER ST.



Your Children

will love to attend

CALVARY SUNDAY SCHOOL

Every Sunday —
Bible Stories in colored slides for Juniors and Intermediates

Sunday School—9:15 A. M.
For the whole family
Morning Worship—10:30 A. M.
Evening Service—7:30 P. M.

CALVARY EVANGELICAL
CHURCH
Cor. Church and High

Table Lamps
of quality

We now have the largest
selections in this area, with
a wide range of prices.

\$7.45 up

Imported
Lamps to \$89.25

City Furniture Mart

OPEN FRIDAY NIGHTS

171-173 East Center Street.

Dial 2243.

**MANUFACTURER'S
STYLE SHOP**

BLOUSES
Fresh As Spring
Short and long sleeves
\$2.49 to \$3.95

SKIRTS
For Spring gallivanting
\$2.95 \$3.95 \$4.95

SWEATERS
New Spring colors
\$2.95 \$3.95 \$4.95

SLACKS
For Outdoor Play or Work
\$3.95 \$4.95 \$5.95

**MANUFACTURER'S
STYLE SHOP**

Child Research Club Members Are Entertained

MRS. HAROLD VAN HOUTEN and Mrs. Stephen Kuhner were hostesses when members of the Child Research Club met last evening at the former's home at 221 Bain avenue. Roll call was answered by naming household gadgets.

Guest speaker was Mrs. Lowell Cook who talked on the subject "Women of the Bible." A discussion on discipline and obedience of children was conducted by Mrs. Charles Simonis, Mrs. Robert Wilson, Mrs. Virgil Barkley and Mrs. Elmer Hoffman. The program and contests during the social hour were in keeping with the theme of St. Patrick's Day. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Rollie Hite and Mrs. Lewis Schrader.

Members of the Rural Mother's Study club were guests. They included Mrs. Forest Massie, Mrs. Donald Williams, Mrs. Lewis Schrader, Mrs. Harry Brewer, Mrs. Nelson Snyder, Mrs. Ronald Bibler, Mrs. Gilbert Herr, Mrs. Kenneth Eichhorn, Mrs. Daniel Gibb, Mrs. Kenneth Williams, Mrs. Rollie Hite, Mrs. Marietta Heller, Mrs. Dwight Moore and Mrs. William Beaschler.

Mrs. Green Chapman will be hostess at the next meeting, March 28, at her home at 185 Lake street.

Weddings

Mr. and Mrs. Dana Moore of 198 Olney avenue are announcing the marriage of their daughter, Audrey, to Albert E. Wilkinson, boatswain's mate 1/c, son of Mrs. Lillian Ciola of Thompson street. The double ring ceremony was read Feb. 23 in the Petworth Baptist church in Washington, D. C., by Rev. James P. Rodgers.

The bride, given in marriage by Leonard Mardox, wore a soft grey wool suit with which she combined white accessories. Her corset was an orend and lillies of the valley. Her hat was a halo of imitation white flowers with a shoulder length veil. Her only attendant was Miss Violet Cowne of Washington, D. C. She was attired in a grey wool suit with black accessories and a corsage of talisman roses.

Attending the groom as best man was Archie Watnoch Jr., also of Washington, D. C.

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bride at 442 Buchanan street in that city. When the couple left on a wedding trip to New York and other points of interest, Mrs. Wilkinson was wearing a navy blue suit with navy and white accessories. Upon their return, they will reside temporarily at the home of the bride.

Mrs. Wilkinson is employed with the Office of Chief Engineers, War Department, in Washington, boatswain's mate Wilkinson is stationed at the Navy Yard at Philadelphia, Pa.

Friends of the couple attending the ceremony were Mrs. Leonard Maddox, Miss Jackie Allen, Miss Dorothy Cruss, Miss Ella Booth and James N. Dalton, seaman 1/c.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Fosnaugh of 205 Nyc street are announcing the marriage of their daughter, Mary M. to Pvt. Kenneth L. Creiston Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. K. L. Creiston of 482 Windsor street, which took place Friday, March 1, at Greenup, Ky. The ceremony was read at 11:30 o'clock in the morning in the parsonage of the Epworth Methodist church by Rev. R. L. Allen. The attendants were the bridegroom's sister, Miss Ann M. Creiston and Roy E. Briggs of Marion.

The bride wore a light green suit with white accessories. Miss Creiston wore a powder blue suit and white accessories. The bride attended Harding High school and has been employed by the Ward-Stiles Co. Pvt. Creiston also attended Harding High school and is now in the Army Air Force stationed at Sheppard Field, Texas.

The bridegroom's parents entertained with a dinner Sunday, March 3 at their home in honor of the couple. William S. Meginsky of Redwood City, Calif., fire controlman 1/c, U. S. Navy, was an out-of-town guest.

The bride is making her home with her parents for the present. Pvt. Creiston has returned to his base at Sheppard Field.

Members of the Brotherhood are cooperating with W. E. Selanders and Maurice Clements, ticket committee, in promoting sale of tickets.

The program is open to the public. Serving on the program committee are Howard Bailey, Earl James and Lawrence Fields.

Kauri is a resin secured from New Zealand.

STYLE SHOP

BLOUSES
Fresh As Spring
Short and long sleeves
\$2.49 to \$3.95

SKIRTS
For Spring gallivanting
\$2.95 \$3.95 \$4.95

SWEATERS
New Spring colors
\$2.95 \$3.95 \$4.95

SLACKS
For Outdoor Play or Work
\$3.95 \$4.95 \$5.95

**MANUFACTURER'S
STYLE SHOP**

fresh - as - spring

Soft Suits

—Checks—Stripes and
check on black

persuasively pretty under your furs,
or, on their own, later, out in the sunshine.

All have a feminine gentleness
that forecasts a lovelier spring...
In navy, in neutrals in lyric colors.

Millinery
Dresses

Handbags
Blouses

PEOPLES

171 W. Center St.

1,800 Books Issued in Month at LaRue

LARUE—February report of Miss Virginia Clements, librarian of the Henkle Memorial Library, shows circulation of 1,800 books, 952 adult and 848 juvenile. Registration was 16, adult 12 and juvenile 4.

Ohio Northern university students who spent their vacation in LaRue are Mary Sager, Keisha Mae Ridgway, Calvin H. Topliff, John F. Ridgway and James Benson.

Mrs. Irvn Dutton, former beautician operator in LaRue, was brought home here last week from the Marion City hospital where she underwent surgery.

Gerald J. Dunkin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dunkin of LaRue, underwent an operation for appendicitis March 4, at the San Antonio hospital, Kenton.

Rev. and Mrs. Clarke Davis attended a meeting of the Marion county Methodist ministers and their wives Monday at the home of Dr. and Mrs. S. M. Ingman in Marion.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Guinther of Galion announce birth of a son, Theodore Lee, born March 12, at the Galion City hospital. Mrs. Guinther is the former Evelyn Ruckman, daughter of Mrs. J. M. Ruckman and the late Dr. Ruckman of LaRue.

Mrs. P. L. Elder was brought home to LaRue last week from the Marion City hospital where she underwent an operation.

Mrs. Marget Koch, 85, Dies in Hardin Co.

KENTON, March 15—Mrs. Margaret Koch, 85, lifelong resident of Hardin county died at her home in Buck township at 6:15 a. m. Thursday of infirmities of age.

She was born Oct. 13, 1860, to Benard and Catherine Bloom, pioneer residents. Her husband, George Koch, died in November 1943. She is survived by two sons, W. C. Koch and Edward Koch of Kenton, and a daughter, Mrs. Laura Stevenson of Kenton; a brother Henry J. Bloom of Kenton.

Funeral services will be conducted at the Schindewolf funeral home at 2 p. m. Saturday, with burial in Grove cemetery.

Crestline Society Marks Anniversary

CRESTLINE, March 15—The Woman's Missionary society observed its 25th anniversary at Trinity Evangelical Lutheran church Tuesday. Mrs. Ralph Shearer presided with Mrs. L. E. Rombeke in charge of prayer.

The past president of the organization were in charge of a candle light ceremony. Rev. R. L. Van Scy was a messenger. Mrs. L. F. Walden gave a history of the society which began with 23 charter members, nine still living.

Edward Blatz spoke, Mrs. Leonard Hill gave a musical reading accompanied by Mrs. R. L. Van Scy.

Bucyrus V.F.W. Post Elects Commander

BUCYRUS, March 15—Walter E. Bauer post, No. 1078 Veterans of Foreign Wars, elected Oren J. Cover as commander Tuesday. He will succeed Frank Howard.

Two members of World War II were given offices. Richard A. Lohr, senior vice commander, and Harold McAdams, junior vice commander. Other officers George Barth, quartermaster; John Reamsnyder, chaplain; Frederick Baer, kitchen, judge advocate; Dr. R. L. Solt, surgeon, and Carl Rogers, trustee.

The bride was attired in a gray purplish striped suit with which she combined gold accessories. Mr. Hoffmire is a discharged veteran having served two years overseas in the European area. He is now employed at the Hydraulic Press Mfg. Co. in Mt. Gilead. They are making their home with the bridegroom's mother in Chesterville for the present.

The bride wore a light green suit with white accessories. Miss Creiston wore a powder blue suit and white accessories. The bride attended Harding High school and has been employed by the Ward-Stiles Co. Pvt. Creiston also attended Harding High school and is now in the Army Air Force stationed at Sheppard Field, Texas.

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All have a feminine gentleness
that forecasts a lovelier spring...
In navy, in neutrals in lyric colors.

Millinery
Dresses

Handbags
Blouses

PEOPLES

171 W. Center St.

Baby will be warm as toast
and lovely as can be in a
carriage hat and coat set.
Wonderful for afternoon
strolls around the park—it
will be comfortable long in-
to Spring. Adorable styles
in colors you'll love!

Carroll's
172 W. Center St.
FAMOUS FOR DIAMONDS

The Courtesy of An Account Is Available

ASLEY GROUP MEETS

ASHLEY—Mrs. Nerville Reid was hostess to the A.U.B.L.C

